

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 23

WEEK ENDING
JANUARY 23, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Victorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



BRITAIN'S 11- YEAR-OLD HOPE IN THE OLYMPICS

Miss Megan Taylor,
Who Despite Her Ex-
treme Youth Is the
Figure-Skating Cham-
pion of England, in
America to Compete
in the Big Tournament
at Lake Placid.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SAVAGE RESENTMENT OVER AN INTERRUPTED FEAST: A BOBCAT
 Photographed at the Moment It Looked Up From the Bait Which Lured It to Its Death in the Shadow of Coolidge Mountain, N. H.
 (Leo J. Heffernan.)



AN INNOVATION IN SCARECROWS: NOVEL FOX-HUNTING DUMMY
 Which an English Farmer Has Placed in a Field Near the Great North Road to Frighten Away Foxes as Well as Birds.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ANGRY MONARCH OF THE ANTARCTIC SEAS: A HUGE BULL SEA ELEPHANT,
 More Than Twenty Feet in Length, Roaring Its Rage at the Photographer When Surprised at Close Range.
 (© Captain E. Mills Joyce.)

At Right—A SPIRITED RECORD OF HAPPY HUNTING ON THE WESTERN PLAINS: INDIANS
 of Glacier National Park Reading a Pictorial Account of a Successful Buffalo Hunt of Seventy-five Years Ago Painted for Posterity by Their Ancestors on a Buffalo Hide, a Record of the Past That Has Been Carefully Preserved by the Tribe.
 (Courtesy Glacier National Park.)



AN ACROBAT OF THE SNOWY SLOPES: MISS SYLVIA POTTER,
 Woman Stunt Skier of the Rocky Mountain National Park Ski Club, at the Start of a Back-Flip Jump Near Estes Park, Colo.
 (Courtesy of the Colorado Association.)

UNIVERSITY HOME STUDY

COLUMBIA University recognizes the obligation to offer instruction of high quality to all who can benefit by it.

Realizing that many who could not attend classes desired education under university guidance, Columbia organized a home study department eleven years ago.

Courses that will help in almost every walk of life are offered to those who will devote a part of their leisure to study at home.

You will never regret giving your spare time to interesting study, whether for more rapid advancement in business or to broaden your cultural background.

The intrinsic value of these courses has been amply proved by the experience of thousands of students.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

*Offers Home Study Courses
in the following Subjects:*

| | |
|--|--|
| Accounting | Greek |
| Agriculture | Harmony |
| Algebra | High School Courses |
| American Government | History |
| American Literature | American, Christian Church, European, Old Testament, English, Hispanic-American, Ancient |
| Applied Grammar | Industrial Engineering |
| Astronomy | Interior Decoration |
| Banking | International Relations |
| Biblical Literature | Investments |
| Biology | Italian |
| Bookkeeping | Italian Painting |
| Botany | Juvenile Story Writing |
| Business Administration | Latin |
| Business English | Library Service |
| Business Law | Literature |
| Business Mathematics | American, Biblical, Classical, Comparative, Contemporary, English, French, Greek, Italian, Juvenile, Latin, Spanish |
| Business Organization | Machine Design |
| Business Statistics | Magazine Article Writing |
| Calculus | Manufactured Gas |
| Chemistry | Marketing |
| Child Psychology | Mathematics |
| Children's Literature | Mechanical Drawing |
| Christianity, History of | Personnel Administration |
| Classics | Philosophy |
| Community Organization | Physical Geography |
| Composition | Physics |
| Advanced and Elementary English, Dramatic, French, Italian, Latin, Lyric Poetry, Public Speech, Spanish | Poetry |
| Contemporary Novel | Politics |
| Corporation Finance | Portuguese |
| Cost Accounting | Psychology |
| Descriptive Geometry | Psychology in Business |
| Drafting | Psychology of Childhood |
| Drama | Public Health |
| Playwriting, French, Italian | Public Speaking |
| Economics | Real Estate |
| Economic Geography | Religion |
| Economic History of the U. S. | Romance Languages |
| English | Secretarial Studies |
| English History | Selling |
| English Literature | Semitics |
| Essay Writing | Arabic, Biblical Hebrew, Syriac |
| European History | Short Story Writing |
| Finance | Sociology |
| Fire Insurance | Spanish |
| Foremanship | Stenography |
| French | Structural Drafting |
| General Science | Typewriting |
| Geometry | World Literature |
| German | Zoology |
| Government | Etc., etc. |
| Grammar for Teachers and Writers | |



IN this country we are in the midst of an adult educational movement. Home study courses are being taken by about 1½ million people, which is nearly twice the total number of students in our universities, colleges and professional schools. University home study courses are especially important in this movement because they offer careful guidance under experienced educators.

Columbia courses have been prepared to meet the special requirements of study at home. They are sufficiently elastic to be adapted to the students' individual needs. Everyone who enrolls is personally taught by a member of the University teaching staff.

In writing, mention subjects which interest you, even if they are not listed, as additions are made from time to time.

A bulletin showing a complete list of home study courses will be sent upon request. In addition to the general University courses this bulletin includes courses that cover complete high school and college preparatory training.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Home Study Department, 15 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N. Y.

M. W. Pic. 1-23-32

Please send me full information about Columbia University Home Study Courses. I am interested in the following subjects:

Name _____ Telephone Number _____
 Street and Number _____ City _____
 County _____ State _____ Occupation _____

GROUNDWORK FOR THE GREAT HOOVER DAM PROJECT



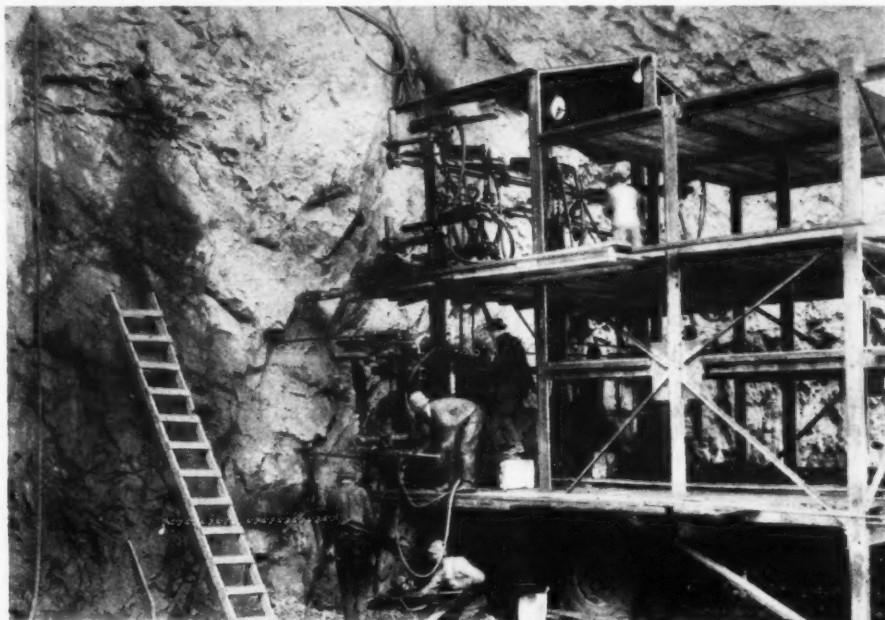
WHERE THE NATION'S GREATEST POWER PLANT WILL RISE: WOODEN BRIDGE

Across the Colorado River, Near the Site for the Hoover Dam, Constructed for Use by the Large Trucks Which Carry Soil and Mud From the Arizona Side to Be Dumped on the Nevada Side.

(All Photos, Times Wide World Photos.)



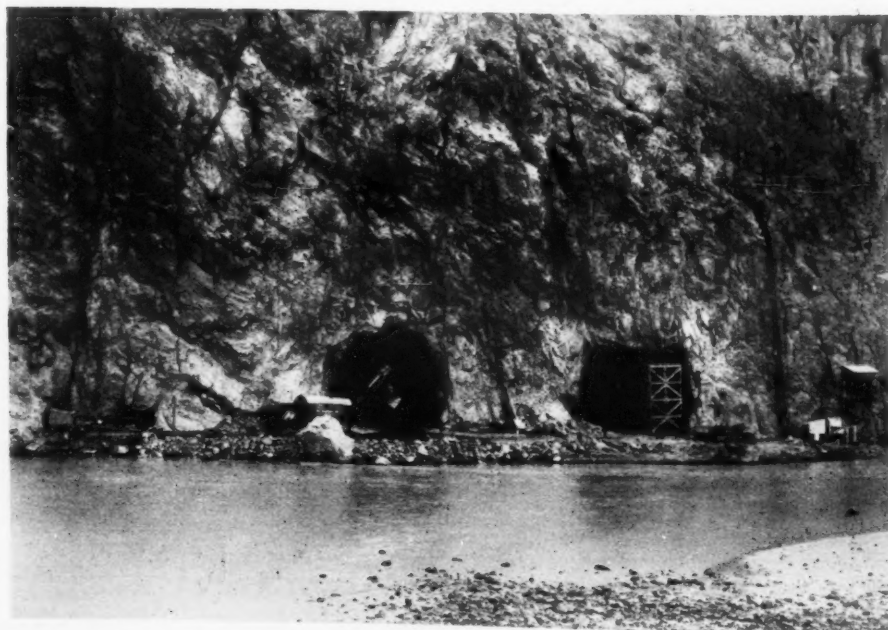
THE SITE OF THE CONCRETE MIXING PLANT: THE STRUCTURE Rising Just Above the Entrances to the Diversion Tunnels, Where the Mortar Will Be Poured First for the Linings of the Diversion Tunnels and Later for Other Parts of the Project.



INDUSTRY'S BATTERY IN ACTION: PNEUMATIC DRILLS of a Mobile Unit of Twenty Boring Holes for the Blasting Powder, Which Opened the Solid Rock for One of the Fifty-six-Foot Diversion Tunnels.



IMPORTANT COGS IN LARGE SCALE PRODUCTION: ONE OF THE MANY GREAT CONVEYOR BELTS in Use at the Gravel Plant to Carry the Gravel From Railroad Cars to the Mixing Hoppers.



MAN-MADE CHANNELS FOR THE MUDDY WATERS OF THE COLORADO RIVER: THE UPPER ENTRANCES to the Tunnels on the Arizona Side Through Which the River Will Be Diverted to Permit the Beginning of Construction on the Hoover Dam.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 23

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JANUARY 23, 1932.



THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, From a New Portrait Painted in the White House
by Philip A. de Laszlo.

(© Lewis P. Wolts.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

"I Hereby Tender—"

WHATEVER else may be said of it, and plenty could be said, last week may go down as one of the greatest displays of self-abnegation in recent history. It was not a week of fasting and prayer, but it was unquestionably a week of resignation.

The French Cabinet resigned. A French Cabinet has not resigned for a year, so, chronologically, its relinquishment of office was about six months overdue. And if the French Cabinet had not resigned Aristide Briand would have retired, anyway; and the score is even whichever way you look at it.

In this country, there was unprecedented self-effacement. The White House was fairly peppered with letters of resignation. Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes resigned from the Supreme Court of the United States. The remarkable conveyance which his father described in verse was as good as new for a hundred years and a day; and Mr. Justice Holmes, a far more precious vehicle of common sense and crystal language, is only nearing 91. Why should he let us down so soon?



Resigned.

Charles G. Dawes resigned as our Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Ordinarily, it would be anything but complimentary to a public official if news of his resignation should inspire a rise in the security market.

In this case, however, it was stock in the Dawes bank which rose when the Ambassador announced his return to private life.

Dwight F. Davis resigned as Governor General of the Philippines, and countless thousands of Filipinos mourn. To fill this place, Theodore Roosevelt must resign as Governor of Porto Rico, and countless Filipinos may be under the impression that the Colonel is his cousin, Nicholas Roosevelt, who wrote a book about the Philippines and therefore could not become Vice Governor General.

The resignation epidemic penetrated beyond official life. James A. Farrell resigned after twenty-one years as president of the United States Steel Corporation. Dr. Henry Lefavour resigned as president of Simmons College and Arthur Stanley Pease, who asserted in his inaugural address that good teachers cannot be taught, resigned the presidency of Amherst to become a Professor of Latin and Greek at Harvard.

* * *

An Unenvied Governor.

THERE was a good, old missionary hymn which described foreign parts as "Where every prospect pleases" while the next line spoke slightly of the population. All of which sets the stage for the Honolulu affair.

Including the missionaries. A roster of leading Caucasian families of Hawaii reads like a transplanted New England genealogy, inasmuch as the holders of these names are descendants of missionaries of a century and less ago who were pleased by the prospects of the islands. From such stock is Lawrence M. Judd, Governor of Hawaii, whose

current problems no one has spoken of in terms of envy.

Governor Judd's missionary ancestor set out from Massachusetts for Hawaii more than a hundred years ago with the ambitious purpose of transforming Kanakas into good Congregationalists. Ten years later



Governor.

he was adviser to the King. The Judd family prospered and flourished. Lawrence Judd was born in 1887, attended Hotchkiss School and the University of Pennsylvania and then returned to Hawaii to enter business. Three years ago President Hoover appointed him Governor of the islands.

Until the present ugly situation Governor Judd's main problems were schools and agitation for Statehood. Hawaiian schools, it was complained, did not prepare their pupils for life on the islands. Their teaching fitted students for white collar jobs, which did not exist, whereas industry had to import its workers. "Industry," maintained the Governor, "is inseparably tied up with the results of education."

Before he became Governor, Mr. Judd was regarded as favorable to the creation of the State of Hawaii. Others of its sponsors have found it an effective campaigning point. Consequently when the Hawaiian Legis-

lature passed a petition to Congress for Statehood there were loud outcries when the Governor vetoed the measure last Spring, which meant that not for two years more can another petition be passed. Hawaii remains under the control of the Interior Department, and Governor Judd must look to both his Legislature and to Secretary Wilbur.

* * *

A Disinterested Counselor.

THIRTY years ago he was a phenomenally successful bear on the Stock Exchange; now he will do what he can, and that will be considerable, to build up a bull market. Such is one of the extremes in the full life of Bernard M. Baruch, who will be appointed this week one of the members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which will have a lending capacity of \$2,000,000,000 of government-raised money. Having served during the war as head of the War Industries Board, which made him to some extent a greater economic dictator than Stalin, Mr. Baruch returns to government service to help to soften hard times.



Adviser.

One of the ironies of the situation is that Mr. Baruch is one of the financial underwriters of the Demo-

cratic party, which expects to profit politically from the fact that the depression and a Republican Administration coincided. It has been reported that a part of the Hoover reconstruction program was prepared after consulting with Mr. Baruch. But four Presidents of the United States have discovered that one of Mr. Baruch's specialties is "disinterested advice."

"I am absolutely a free agent," he described himself a few years ago in words which have particular bearing upon his new task. "I have no business responsibilities or entanglements. Therefore I am able to take up any question that appeals to me because of its interest, or that piques me because of its difficulty. Furthermore, I can think a matter through to its conclusion and tell what that conclusion is without fear of unfavorable reaction on my business. Many an executive gives a great deal of thought to economic and social problems, but when he comes to expressing himself, he finds that he's gagged by his organization."

* * *

Manchuria's Conqueror.

OPINIONS differ about justification of Japan's course in Manchuria, and the debate has overshadowed the performance itself. In three and one-half months Japan has secured domination of 200,000 square miles inhabited by 20,000,000 people and occupied by 400,000 Chinese troops. She began this with a force of 15,000 men, which by now is estimated at 60,000. In other words, the Japanese, beginning with fewer men than Police Commissioner Mulrooney has at his disposal, dispersed an army as large as our regular forces, National Guard and navy combined, and now hold a territory as large as New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania put together. The population of this area, if one more comparative statistic may be tolerated, equals census figures for New York State and New England.

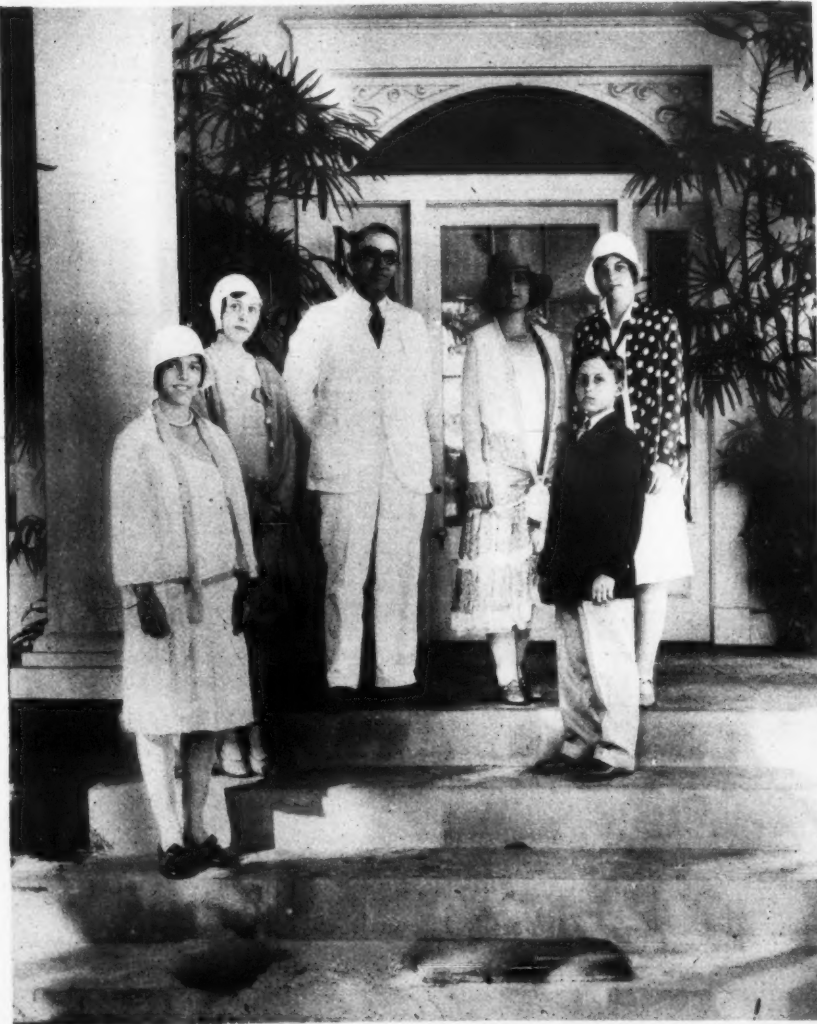


Conqueror.

All of this in a little more than 100 days. The man in charge of this record of conquering has a jaw which, judging from his photograph, might break a block of granite. In camera appearance, therefore, General Shigeru Honjo, commander of Japanese forces in Manchuria, fits the part. Actually, he is less formidable.

Seen in a stuffy office on the second floor of the sandbag-barricaded military headquarters in Mukden, General Honjo is soft-spoken and affable. He is about 55, short, grizzled, vigorous. "Dapper" is another word correspondents have applied to him.

Until last September General Honjo was just another Japanese General. His command of 15,000 troops guarding Japanese-owned railway lines in Manchuria was not one of the conspicuous posts in the Japanese Army. But when the Tokyo Government decided to harden its Manchurian policy, General Honjo became the personification of that policy, and now fame attaches to him as the man who conquered an empire in a hundred days. S. T. WILLIAMSON.

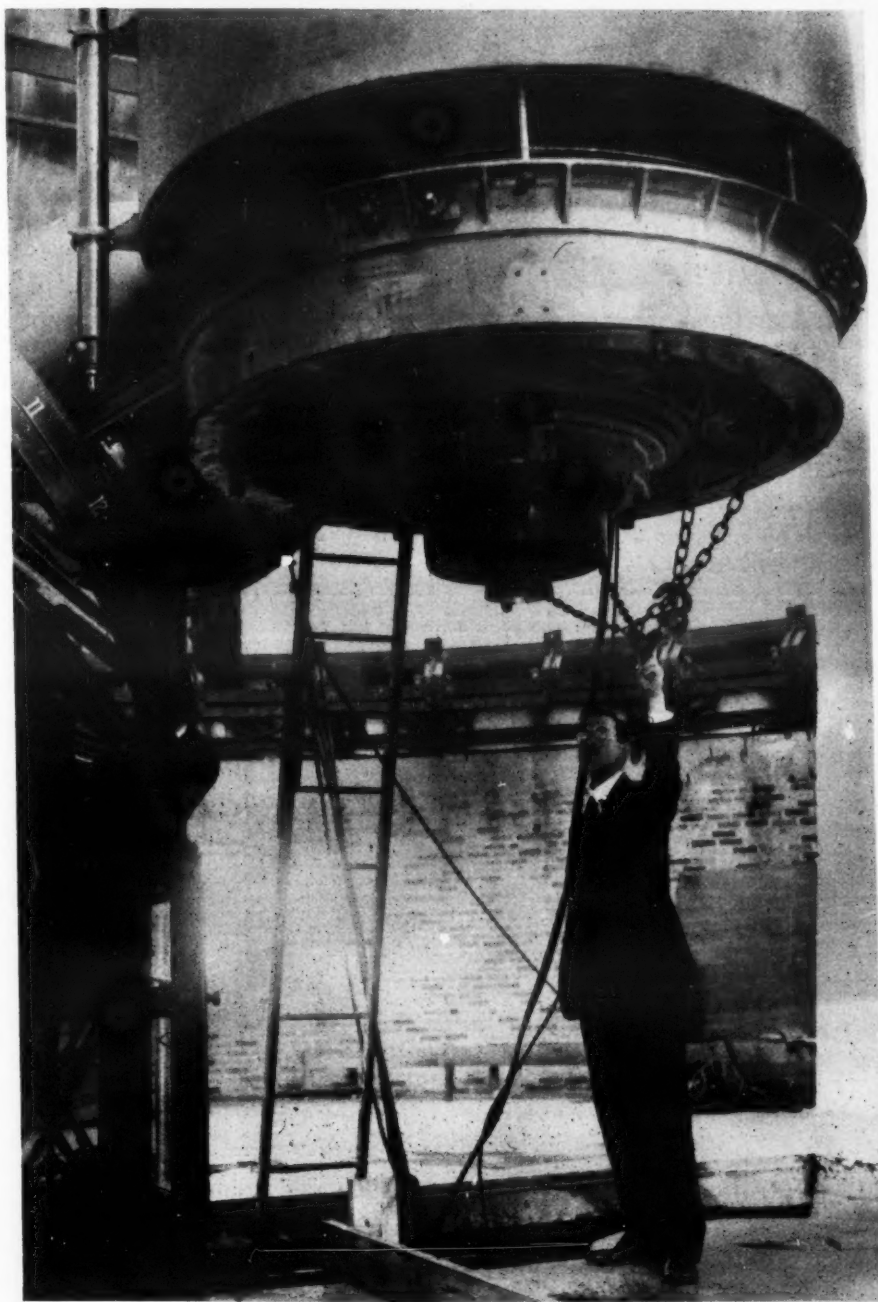


A NATIVE OF HAWAII WHO IS THE GOVERNOR OF THE ISLANDS: LAWRENCE M. JUDD, Who Was Born in Honolulu, With His Wife and Their Children at the Official Residence Which Formerly Was the Home of Queen Liliuokalani.

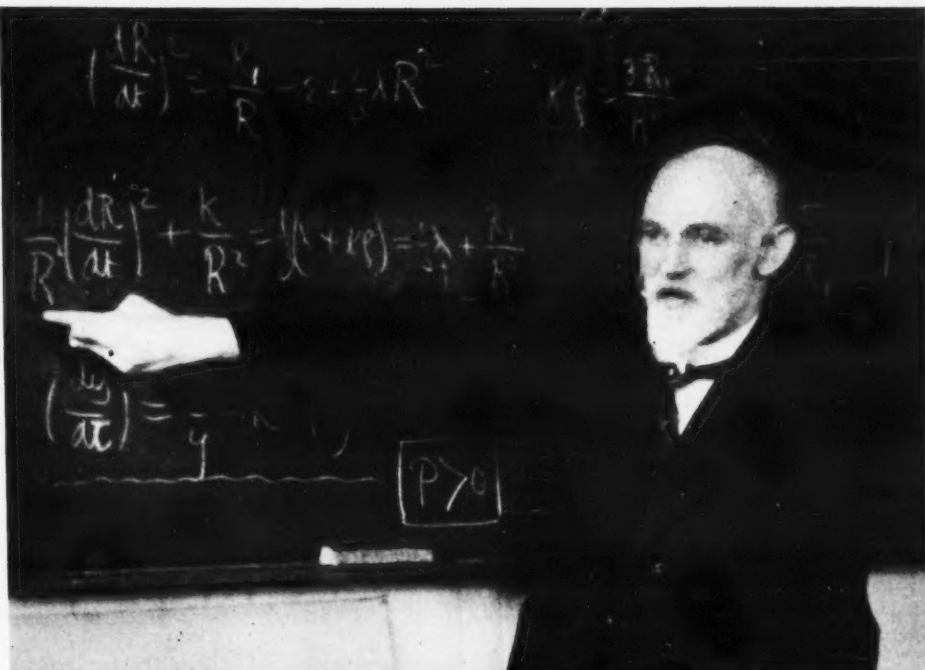
(Times Wide World Photos.)



STUDENTS IN A SCHOOL FOR GENIUSES: PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN
and Other Famous Scientists Listening to a Blackboard Lecture on Theories of the Universe as Presented by Dr. Willem de Sitter, the Dutch Astronomer, at Pasadena, Cal. Beside Dr. Einstein Is Dr. Ferdinand Miller, Astronomer, and at the Right in the Front Row Is Dr. Walter S. Adams, Director of Mount Wilson Observatory.
(Associated Press.)



COMPLICATED MECHANISM FOR THE STUDY OF THE STARS: THE 69-INCH MIRROR
of the Perkins Observatory Telescope at Delaware, Ohio, Temporarily Placed in Its Metal Casing Pending the Completion of Its Hydraulic Lift. The Mirror Is 9½ Inches Thick and Weighs 3,000 Pounds.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



ESOTERIC LITERATURE CAPTURED FROM THE STARS: DR. WILLEM DE SITTER,
Illustrious Dutch Astronomer and Rival of Professor Einstein, Explaining by Mathematical Formulae His Theories of the Nature of the Universe for a Group of Scientists at the Pasadena Laboratory of Mount Wilson Observatory, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A COLLEGE YOUTH PLANS A TRIP TO THE MOON: LESTER D. WOODFORD,
20-Year-Old Sophomore at Ohio State University, Who Is Designing a Rocket Motor for a Lunar Expedition Which He Believes Could Be Accomplished in 200 Hours.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

IN TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPIC WINTER SPORTS AT LAKE PLACID



RIVALS FROM FAR DISTANT LANDS MEET ON THE SNOWS OF LAKE PLACID: THE JAPANESE AND NORWEGIAN WINTER SPORTS TEAMS Getting Acquainted on the Scene of the First Events of the 1932 Olympic Games, as the Competitors From Many Lands Enter the Final Phase of Their Strenuous Training.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

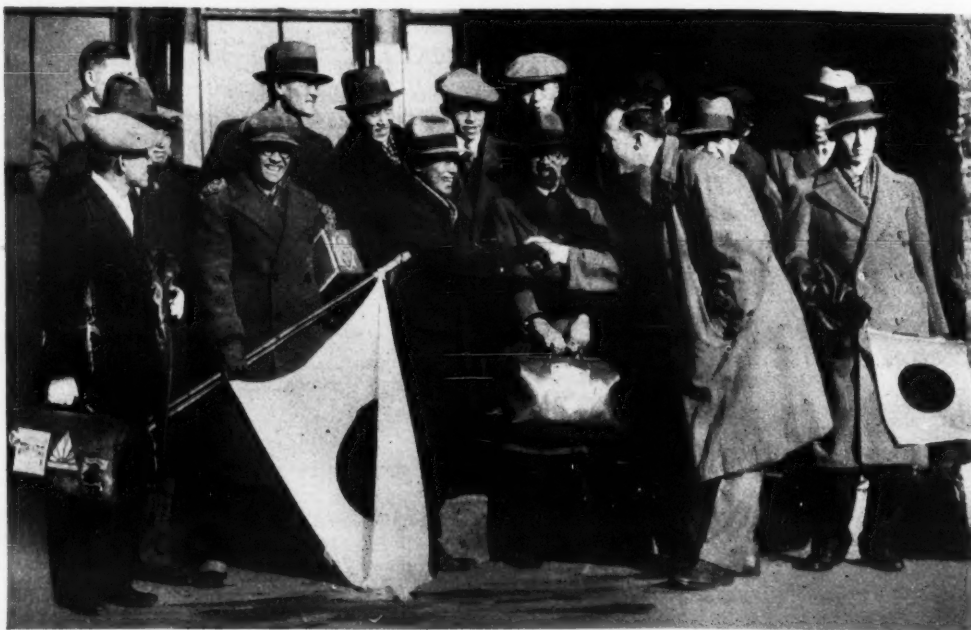


At Left—
THE NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONS TUNE UP FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES: THE "RED DEVILS" BOB-SLED TEAM of Saranac Lake Practicing for the Big Competition at Lake Placid.



ANOTHER FOREIGN DELEGATION ARRIVES FOR THE MEET AT LAKE PLACID: THE FINNISH CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM on Board the Berengaria Before Landing in New York on Its Way to the 1932 Winter Sports Meet in the Adirondacks.

At Right—
TRAVELERS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD ARRIVE AT LAKE PLACID: ERNEST GAMACHE, Secretary of the Olympic Committee, Greets the Japanese Olympic Team.





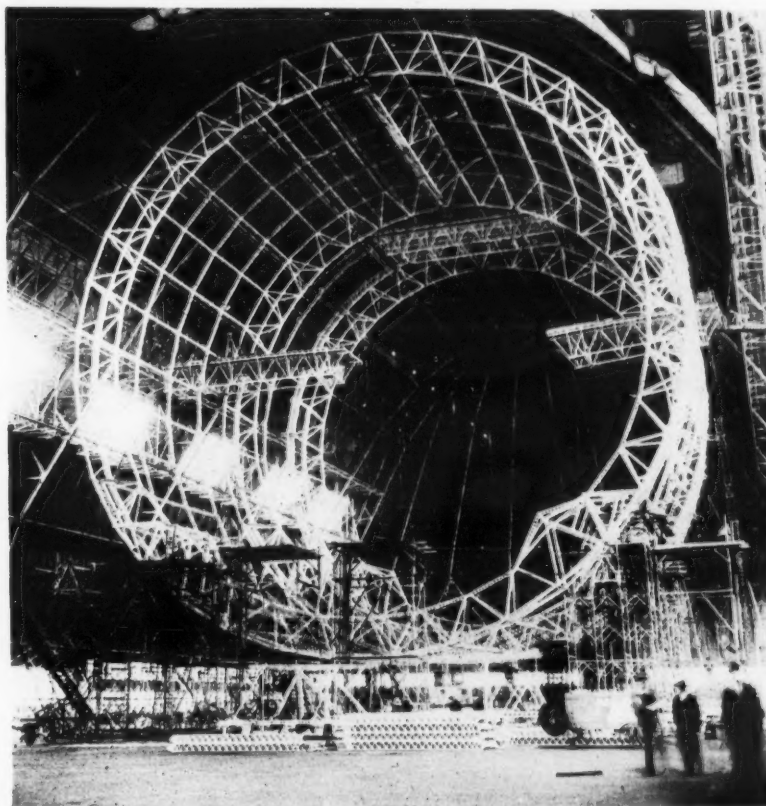
THE DEMOCRATIC HOSTS RALLY IN PREPARATION FOR THE 1932 CAMPAIGN:

LEADING FIGURES AT THE NEW YORK "VICTORY DINNER," One of the Sixty Held Throughout the Country. In the Group From Left to Right Are: Tammany Leader John F. Curry, Morris S. Tremaine, Charles H. Sabin, John J. Raskob, Frank L. Polk, John W. Davis, Representative Henry T. Rainey, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Attorney General John J. Bennett, Norman E. Mack and Grover A. Whalien. (Times Wide World Photos.)

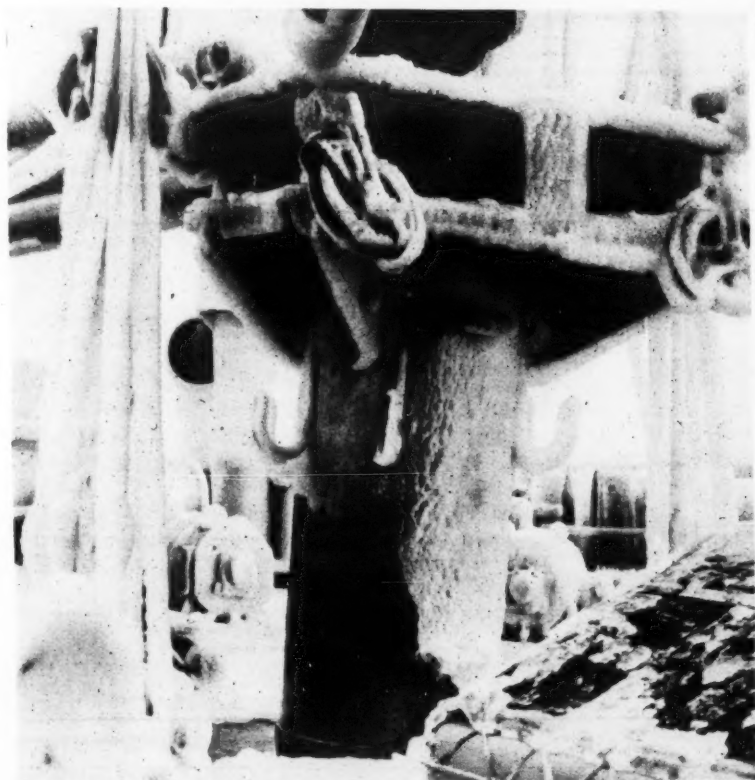


A GERMAN WHO SEEKS HIS PLACE IN THE SUN: DR. AND MRS. ALBERT EINSTEIN

at Palm Springs, Cal., With Their Host, Warren B. Pinney. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



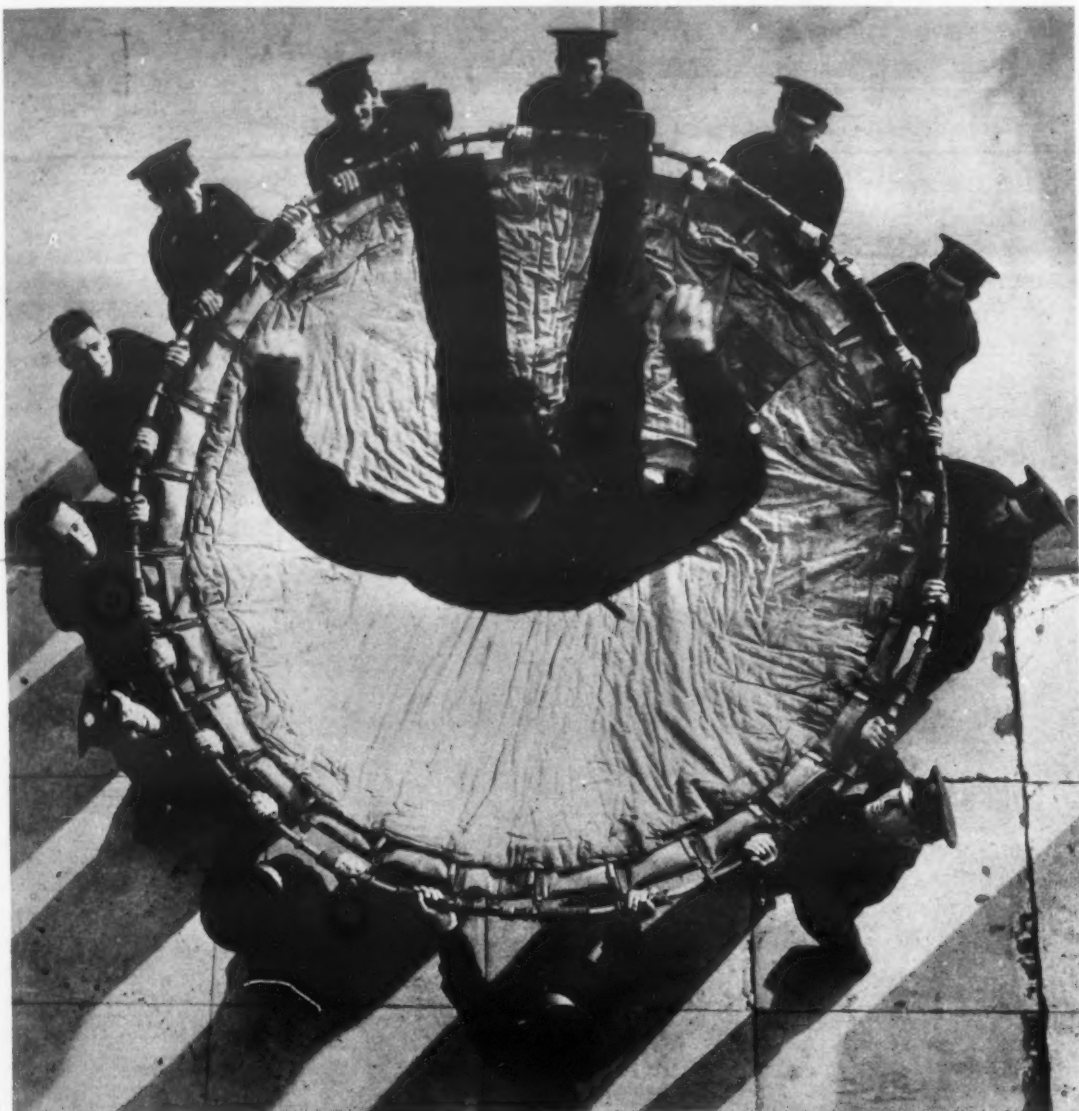
THE SISTER SHIP OF THE AKRON BEGINS TO ASSUME FORM: THE FRAMEWORK OF THE ZRS-5, as It Now Appears in the Huge Construction Hangar at Akron, Ohio. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



COLD AND STORMY WEATHER ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC: A HEAVY COATING OF ICE on an Upper Deck of the Liner Bremen, as Photographed on Her Crossing to New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A VETERAN SCOT WINS THE LOS ANGELES OPEN FOR THE THIRD TIME: MACDONALD SMITH Receiving His \$2,000 Check From Harvey Humphrey After Playing the 72 Holes in 281 Strokes. Four Rivals Tied for Second Place at 285. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**UPS AND
DOWNS IN A
FIREMAN'S
LIFE: A SAN
FRANCISCO
ROOKIE**

Dropping Into the Life Net as a Part of His Six Weeks' Intensive Training in the Use of the Department's Modern Apparatus.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



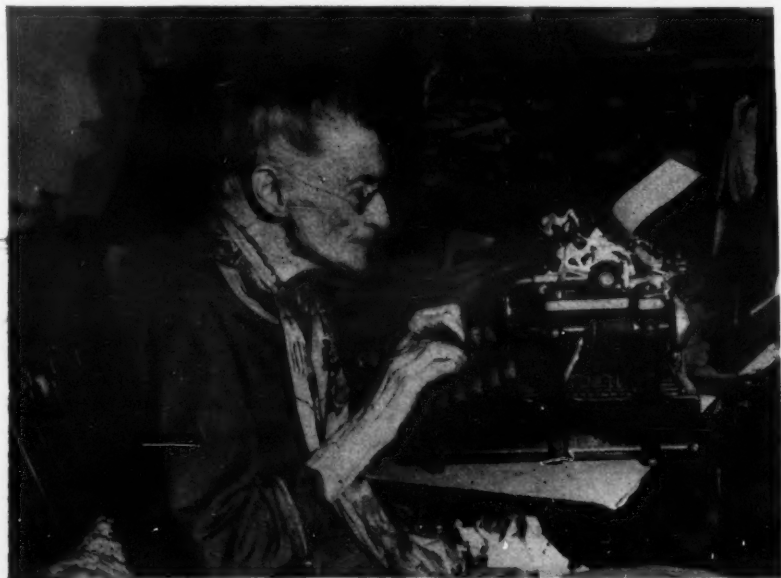
**THE FLYING
WORKSHOP:
GERARD
SWOPE,**
President of the General Electric Company, Riding in the Airplane Which It Has Bought for Experimental Use in Developing Aeronautical Equipment.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



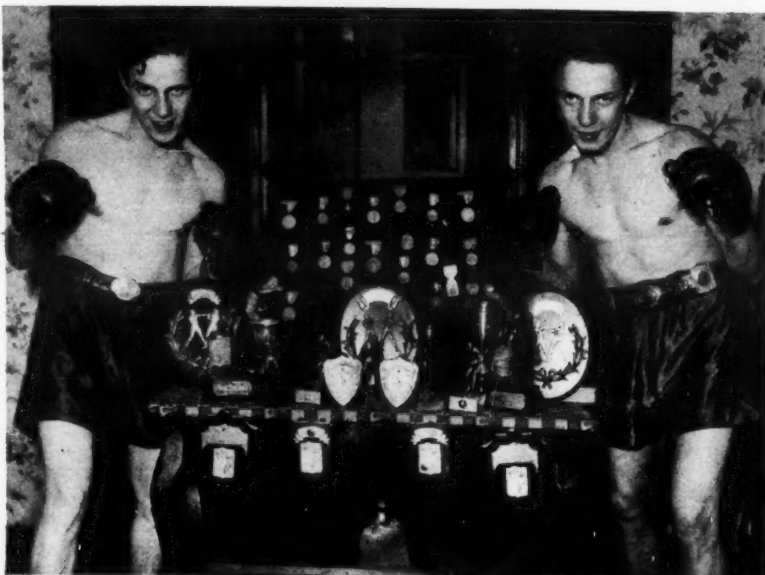
**THE HISTORY OF
ROAD BUILDING
IN BRIEF:
EXHIBIT**

Showing the Various Types of Highway Construction, From the Primitive Dirt Trail to the Concrete Roadway of Today, Which Was Prepared by the Ford Company for the Convention of the American Road Builders Association in Detroit.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



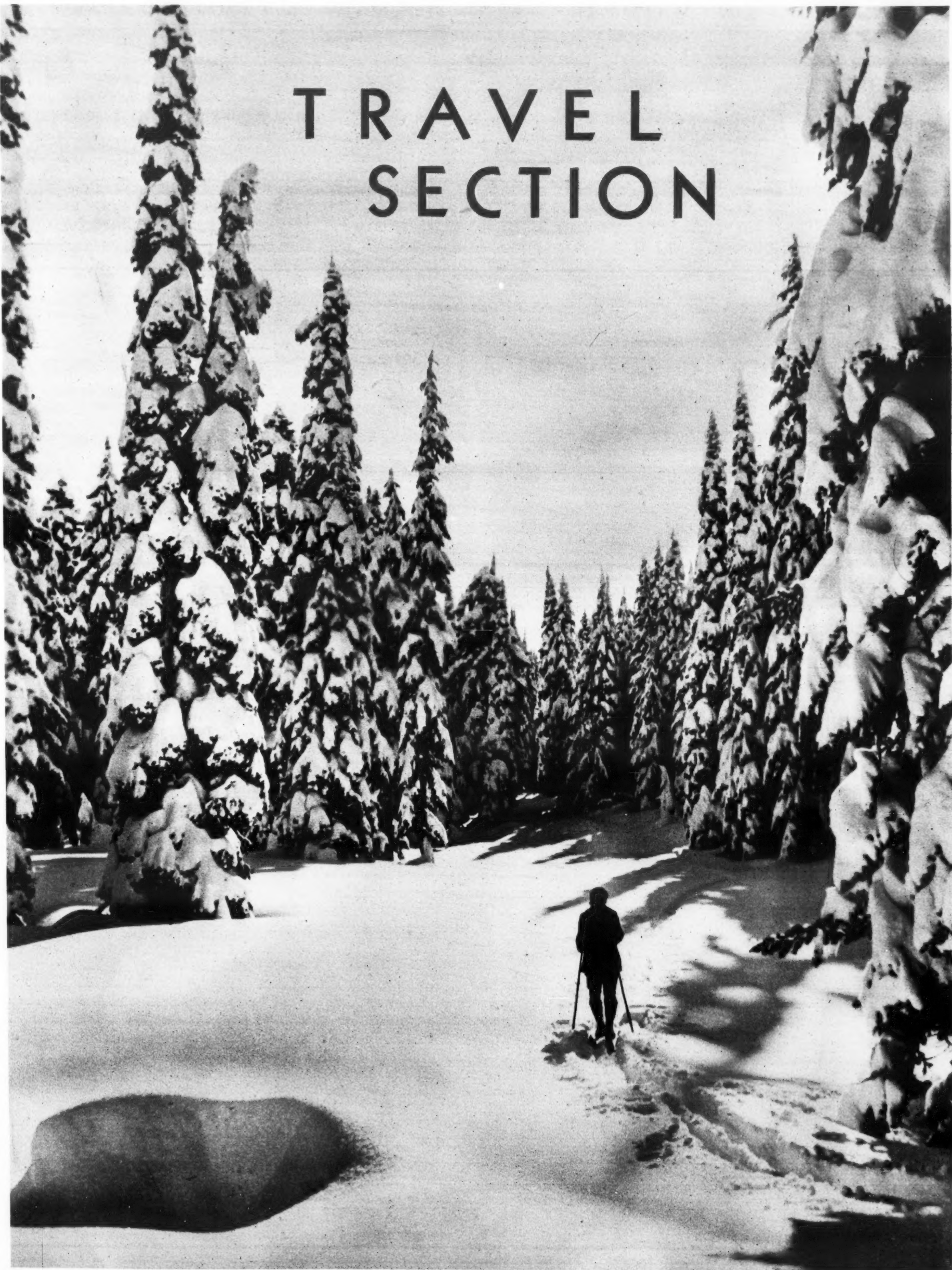
PROBABLY THE COUNTRY'S OLDEST ACTIVE NEWSPAPER WOMAN: MRS. ALICE E. VAN SICKLE of Cardington, Ohio, Who at the Age of 86 Still Edits a Weekly Column and Also Is the Correspondent for Five Newspapers in Her Section.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



TWIN TERRORS OF THE RING: ALEX AND BILLY STEWART, 20 Years Old, Who Were the Finalists for the Amateur Featherweight Championship in Detroit's Metropolitan A. A. U. Tournament, Displaying the Trophies of Their Decade of Boxing Under the Tutelage of Their Father, William Stewart, a Former Champion.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

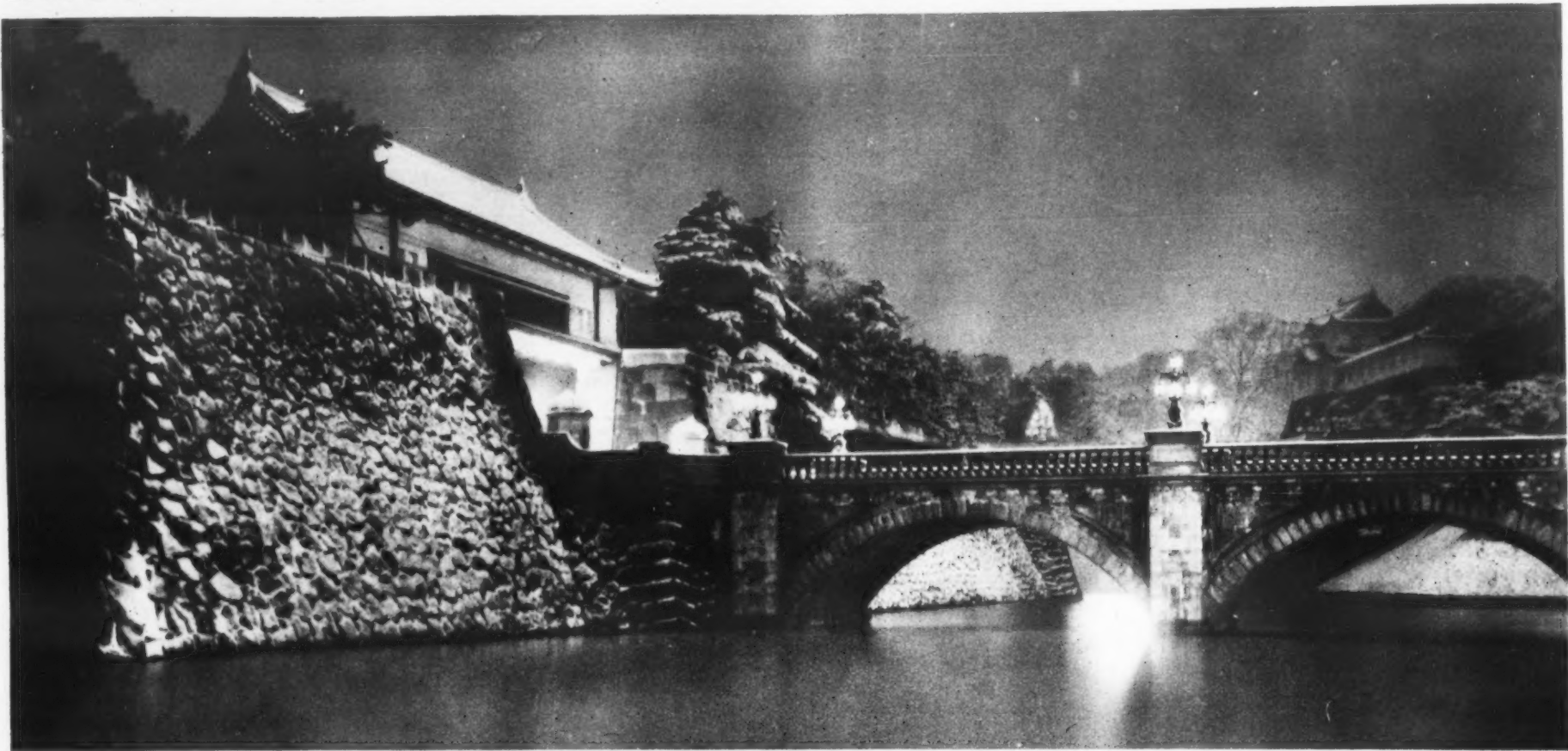


TRAVEL SECTION



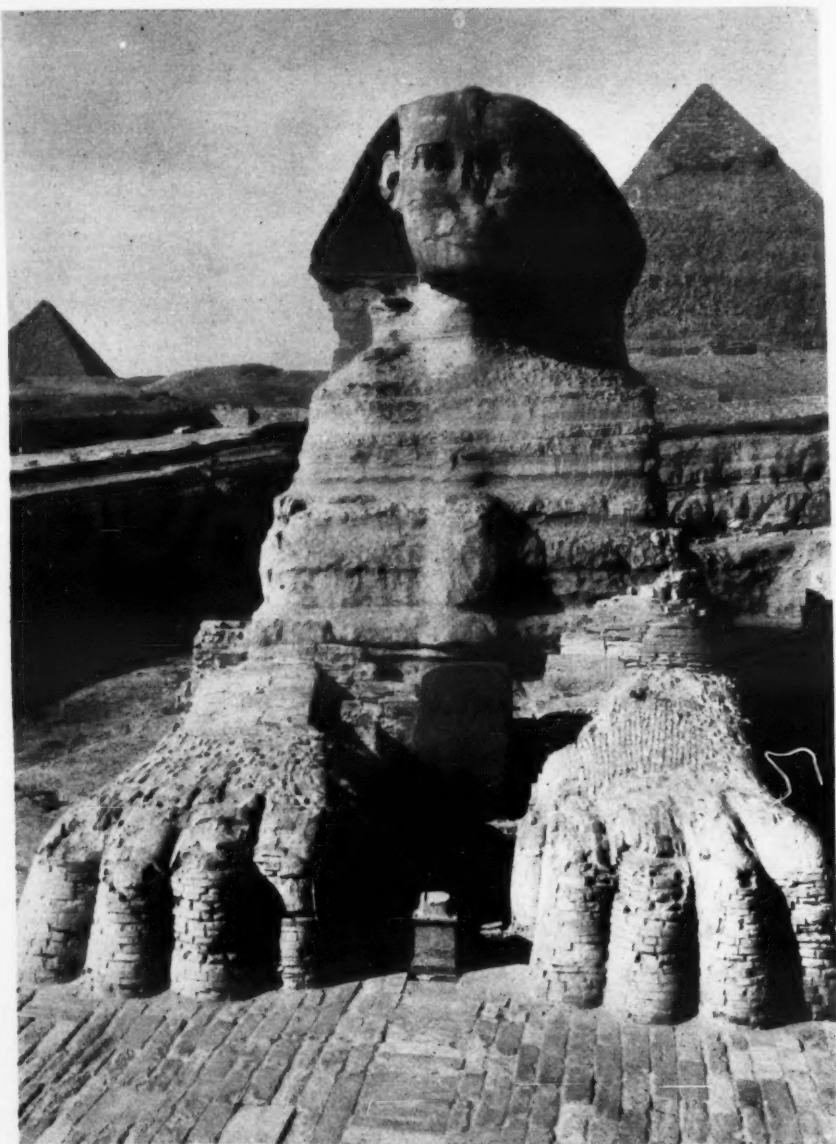
THE TRAIL AT THE FOOT OF MOUNT HOOD, OREGON.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE WINTER TRAVELER



NEW LIGHT ON ONE OF JAPAN'S MOST PHOTOGRAPHED SIGHTS:
THE FAMOUS BRIDGE

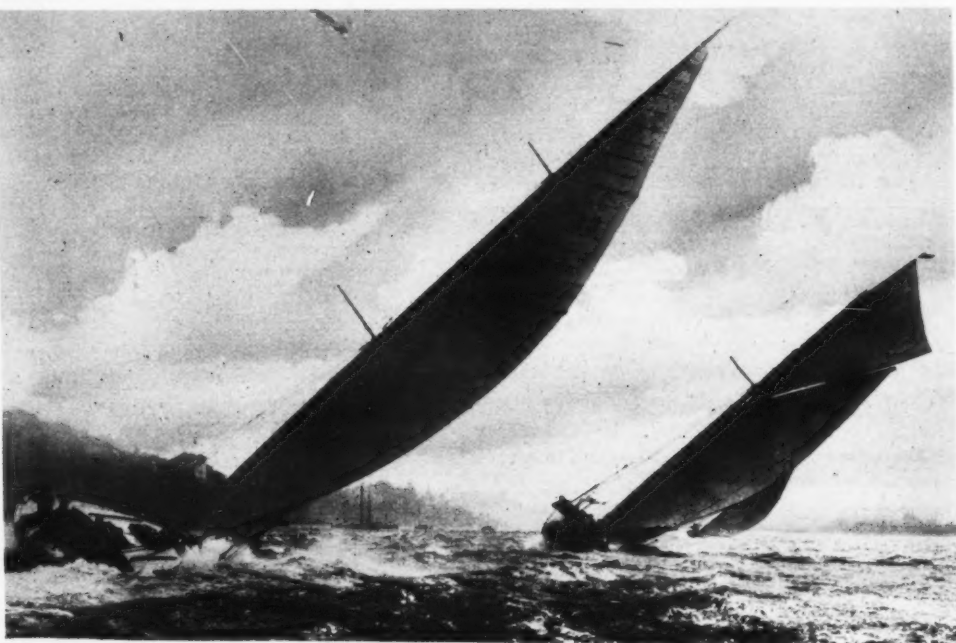
Leading Into the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, as Seen in a Photograph Which Has Been Adjudged the Best Ever Taken of This Spot.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



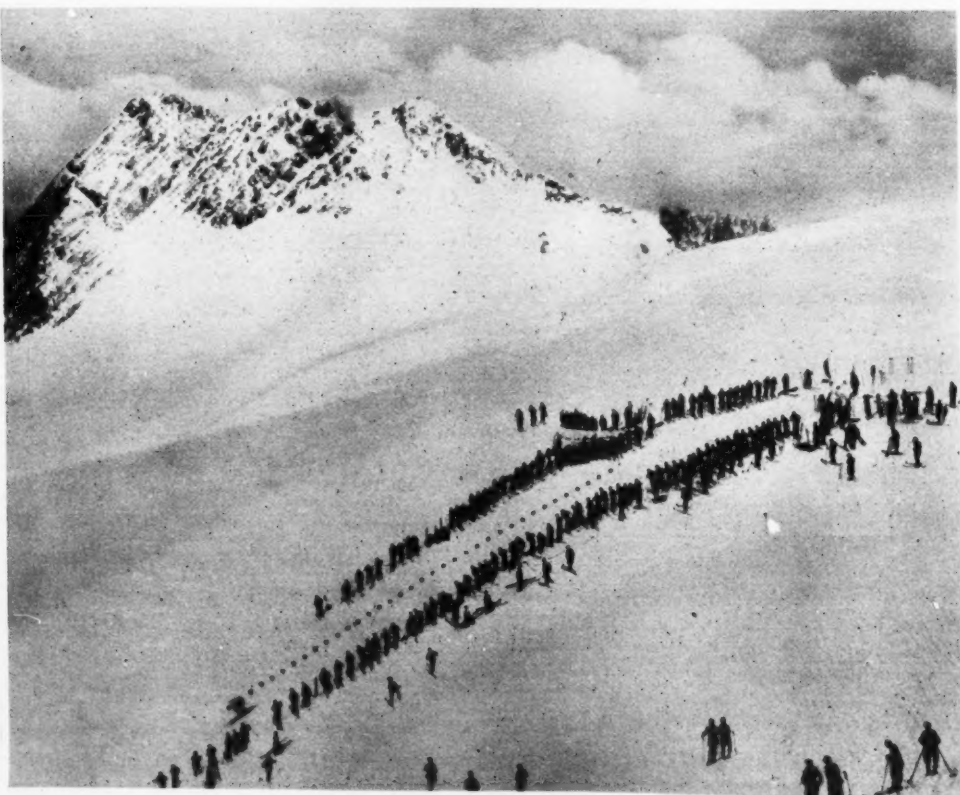
Above—

ONE OF THE SIGHTS THAT AWED
THE TOURISTS OF ANTIQUITY:
THE SPHINX,

Near Cairo, Egypt, as It Appears
Since the Clearing Away of the Sands
to Show the Paws and Original Tablet.
(Canadian Pacific.)



A JANUARY PASTIME IN THE "LAND OF DOWN UNDER": YACHTS
Racing Through Choppy Seas on Sydney Harbor, Australia, Where the Summer Sports
Program Now Is in Full Swing.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



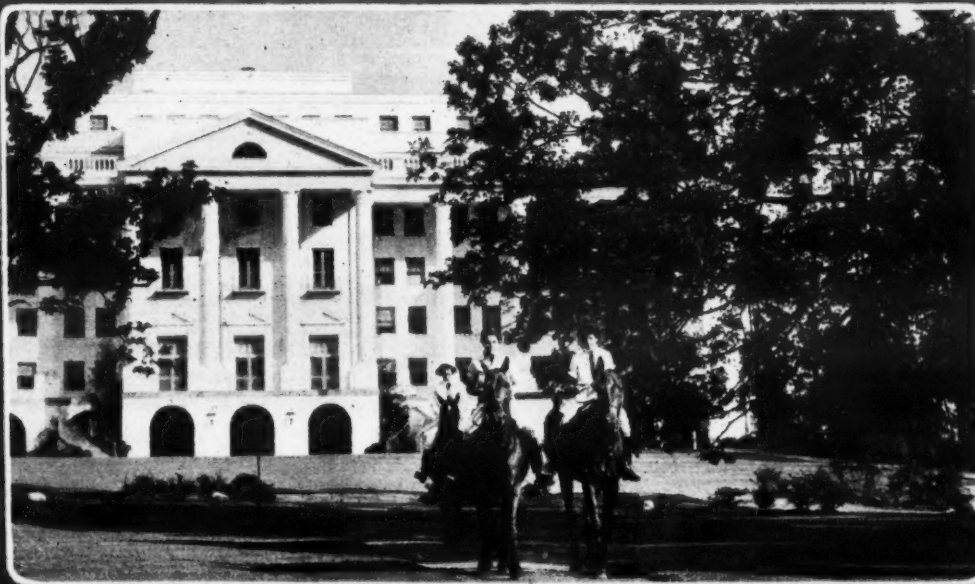
At Right—

WINTER PLAY IN THE BAVA-
RIAN ALPS: THE SKI JUMP
AND ZUGSPITZ PLATFORM
at Garmish-Partenkirchen, One of
the Favorite Resorts of European
Winter Sports Enthusiasts.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin
Bureau.)



THE NAVY PERFORMS IN THE ALL-AMERICAN AIR RACES: PURSUIT PLANES
in a Demonstration of Formation-Flying as One of the Attractions in the National Air Pageant at Miami, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



The Greenbrier

and Cottages

White Sulphur Springs

West Virginia

America's
Most Beautiful
All-Year
Resort

L.R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

Complete Hydrotherapy





THE TOP OF THE UNITED STATES IN MID-WINTER GUISE:
MOUNT WHITNEY,

in California, 14,502 Feet High, the Tallest Peak in the Country, as Photographed From Above in a Flight Piloted by Colonel Roscoe Turner. While Over the Summit, Swept Bare of Snow by the Winds, the Airplane's Crew Could See Far to the East Death Valley, Which Is 250 Feet Below Sea Level.

(Associated Press.)



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Come First to Spain*



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Habana
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Manuel Arnus
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Habana
April 19
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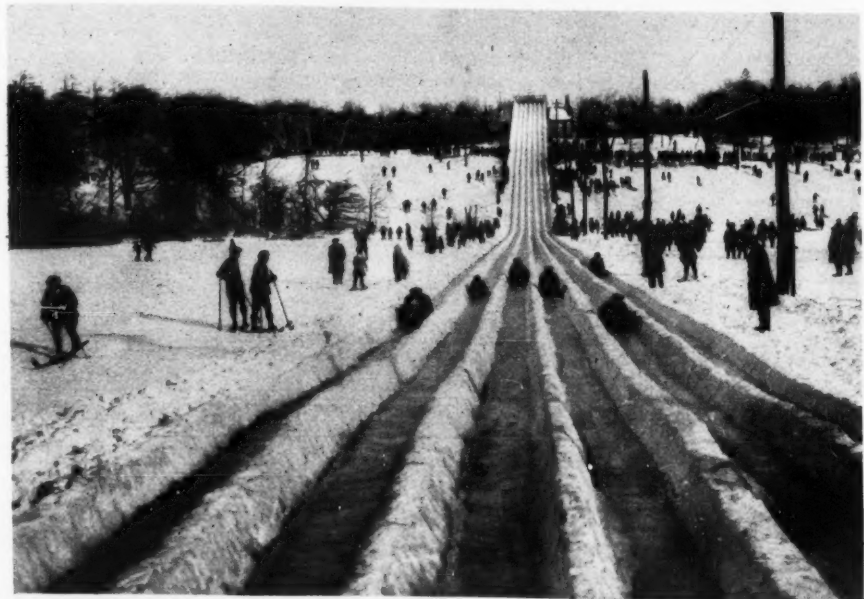
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AMID THE SEMI-TROPICAL ISLES: A WATERFRONT SCENE
in Barbados, British West Indies.
(Canadian National.)



THE FAVORITE SPORT OF CANADA: THE MOUNT ROYAL
TOBOGGAN SLIDE
at Montreal.
(Canadian Pacific.)



THE DAUGHTER OF A PROMINENT PUBLISHER ON HER HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH: JOSEPH W. BROOKS AND HIS BRIDE, the Former Miss Alicia Patterson of Washington, D. C., Daughter of J. M. Patterson, Out for a Morning of Trapshooting at Sea Beach Island, Ga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ASSEMBLED FOR A CHASE THROUGH GEORGIAN WOODLANDS: MEMBERS of the Augusta Cross-Country Riding Club Waiting for the Hounds to be Unleashed for One of the Drag Hunts Enjoyed Almost Daily by Society Winter Residents of the Southern Sports Centre.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FLORIDA

CUBA—SOUTH 4 De Luxe Trains Daily 4

Via The Double Track—Sea Level Route

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| FROM PENNA. STA. (P. R. R.) N. Y. | |
| THE MIAMI | FLORIDA SPECIAL |
| LEAVES 10:15 A. M. | LEAVES 3:30 P. M. |
| GULF COAST LTD. | HAVANA SPECIAL |
| LEAVES 10:15 A. M. | LEAVES 10:15 P. M. |

3 Other Fast Through Trains Daily

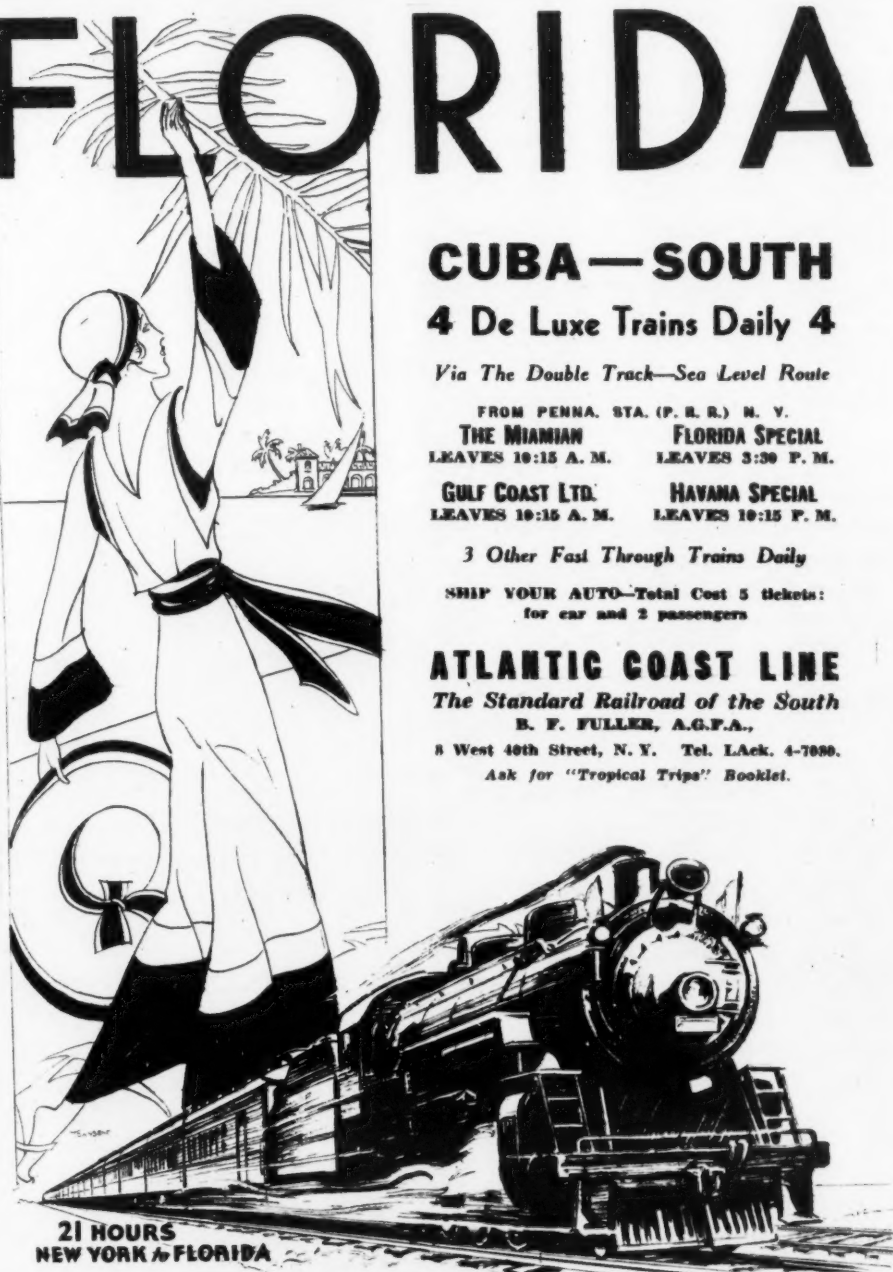
SHIP YOUR AUTO—Total Cost 5 tickets: for car and 2 passengers

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Standard Railroad of the South

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Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet.



21 HOURS
NEW YORK to FLORIDA

THE GLORIOUS WINTER SEASON IN ITALY



See Italy in her leisurely, golden days... while the rest of Europe envies her sun-splashed comfort.

Santa Margherita, San Remo, Rapallo and scores of less-known but equally enchanting Riviera villages... Naples, Taormina, Venice, Brioni, the hilltowns... all Italy invites you for a winter sojourn on any scale you choose.

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**ITALIAN TOURIST
INFORMATION OFFICE**
745 Fifth Avenue, New York City



THE CHARM OF AN ALPINE LANDSCAPE: THE POINT OF BELLAGIO ON LAKE COMO, ITALY,
World Famous for Beauty.

(Italian Tourist Photo.)



WHERE WINTER IS THE SEASON OF PLAY: POLO ENTHUSIASTS

Enjoying a Hard-Fought Game at Pinehurst, N. C., One of the Most Popular of the Southern Recreation Centres.

(John G. Hemmer.)

At Right—THE PALACE OF PETER THE GREAT BECOMES A PEOPLE'S SHOW PLACE: A VIEW OF THE FAMOUS PETER-HOF, Just Outside Leningrad, Which Now Is Open to Tourists, as Are Most of the Other Great Palaces of the Old Russia.

(Ewing Galloway.)





A PALACE THAT WAS OLD WHEN COLUMBUS SET SAIL FOR THE NEW WORLD: THE ALHAMBRA AT GRANADA, Last Stronghold of the Moorish Rulers of Spain, a Spot Much Frequented by Tourists Not Only Because of Its Historic Associations but Because of Its Rare Beauty. (Spanish Tourist Photo.)



At Left—LIKE A STAGE SETTING FOR HISTORICAL ROMANCE: A NARROW STREET OF OLD SPAIN, With Balconies Awaiting the Moonlight and a Serenading Wooer. (© E. M. Newman.)

UNCOVERING TWO THOUSAND YEARS OF HISTORY: OLD ROMAN COLUMNS Emerging From the Debris of the Ages in Recent Excavation Work in the Forum of Trajan. (Italian Tourist Photo.)



Turkestan

THE NEW TRAVEL LAND

One-sixth of the world, new to travel, is now yours to explore. Drift down the mighty *Volga* past ancient cities, or speed over golden deserts to ancient *Turkestan*. See the grandeur of the snow-clad *Caucasus*, highest mountains in Europe, where picturesque natives speak strange tongues. Enjoy sunny *Crimea*, and cruise the warm shores of the *Black Sea Riviera*. Hear the melodious folk-songs of colorful *Ukraine*. Glimpse new social horizons in busy *Moscow*, or beautiful *Leningrad*, city of stately palaces. Travel all this vast and varied land in comfort, at no more cost than foreign travel elsewhere.

Join a group or go it alone. Intourist provides everything—hotels, meals, all transportation, Soviet visa, theatre tickets—at ten to twenty dollars a day.

Special tours of unusual interest: *Arctic* ice-breaker cruise; de luxe express to *Turkestan*; tour to grand opening of *Dnieprostroy Dam*; Industrial Tours; Round the World in Sixty Days via the Trans-Siberian Express.

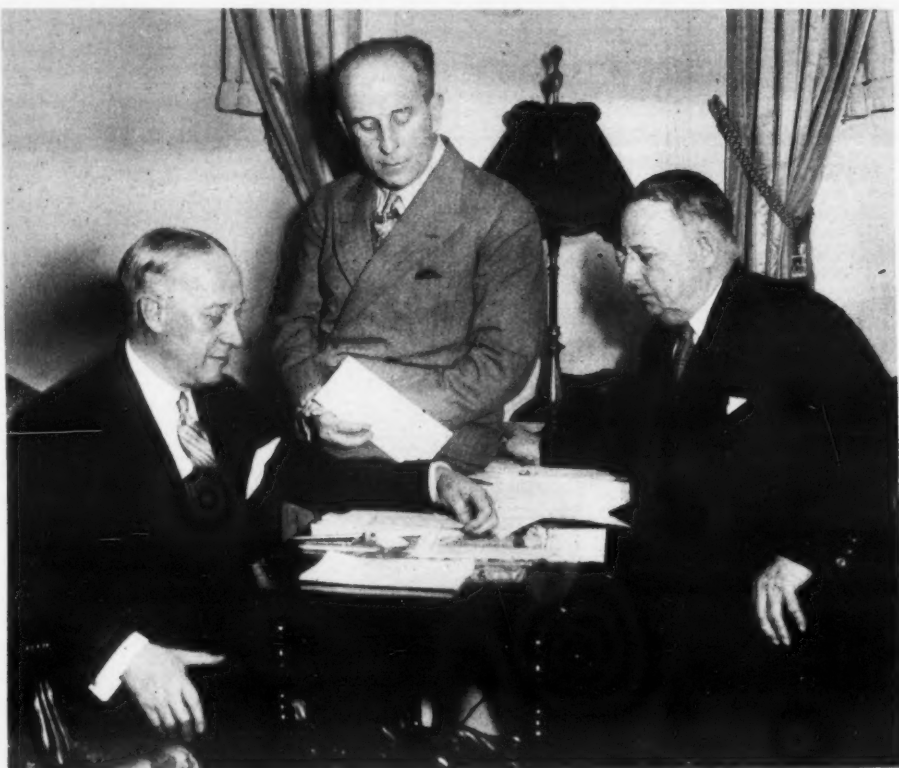
Write for General Booklet R1. INTOURIST, Inc., 261 Fifth Ave., New York. Chicago, 30 W. Washington St. Los Angeles, 756 S. Broadway. Or see your travel agent.

Travel in Soviet RUSSIA



NOTABLE GUESTS AT THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN THE CAPITAL:
FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH, MRS. WOODROW WILSON
AND JOHN J. RASKOB

Attending the Jackson Day Dinner of the Democratic Party in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



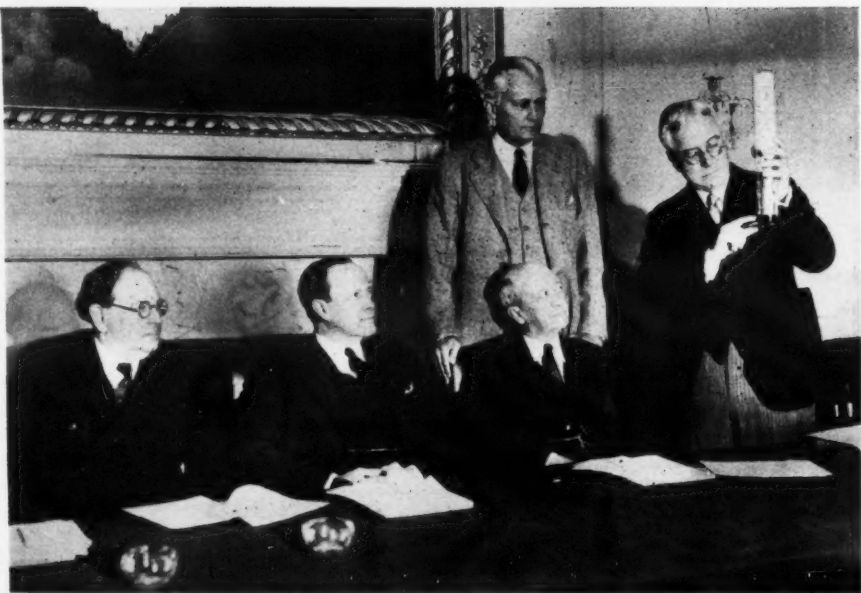
A CONSULTATION
OF DEMOCRATIC
LEADERS WHICH
MAY HAVE
CONSIDERABLE
INFLUENCE IN
THE PARTY'S 1932
PROGRAM:
FORMER
GOVERNOR
ALFRED E. SMITH
and Former Governor
James J. Cox of Ohio,
Democratic Presidential
Nominee in 1920,
and John J. Raskob,
Chairman of the Dem-
ocratic National Com-
mittee, Discussing Mr.
Smith's Suggestions
for a Party Platform
as Given in the Prin-
cipal Address at the
Jackson Day Dinner
in Washington, the
Traditional Quadren-
nial Rally of the
Party Leaders.

(Harris & Ewing.)



THE ILLINOIS CONTINGENT AT DEMOCRACY'S "VICTORY FEAST":
MAYOR ANTON J. CERMAK

of Chicago Exhibiting to Other Democratic Leaders of the State a Check to Offer
as Evidence of Chicago's Desire to Be Host to the 1932 Democratic Convention.
(Harris & Ewing)



A YALE PHYSIOLOGIST UPHOLDS THE VIRTUES OF BEER:
PROFESSOR YANDELL HENDERSON

Testifying to the Harmlessness of Beer Before a Subcommittee of the Senate
Committee on Manufactures at the Hearing Opened for Proposals to Amend
the Volstead Act. Left to Right Are Senator Hatfield of West Virginia,
Senator Bulkley of Ohio, Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island and Senator Bingham
of Connecticut.



THE LEADERS OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT
FEDERATION OF AMERICA FOR THE COMING
YEAR: F. KELLY NEMECK

of the University of Arizona, Elected President (Left);
Evelyn Mae Coffee, Southern Methodist University, and
Selwyn Ives, University of Florida, Chosen Officers of the
Association at the Seventh Annual Congress in Toledo, Ohio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "HUMAN BULLET" FINDS A NEW THRILL IN SPEED: CAPTAIN FRANK M. HAWKS (Right), Famous Aviator, Navigating an Ice Boat on the Ottawa River, Near the Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, With His Wife and Mrs. Walter Orr as Passengers.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HONORS THE FIRST TO HOLD THAT OFFICE: ANDREW W. MELLON Placing a Wreath at the Foot of the Statue of Alexander Hamilton in Washington on the 175th Anniversary of His Birth.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A STRIKING SCOTCH ANGLE ON WINTER SPORTS: A SKI INSTRUCTOR Executing a Difficult Turn in Games at Taymouth, Perthshire, as Some of the Resorts in Scotland Seek to Rival Those of Switzerland in Winter Sports.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right— THE VICTORS IN THE CONTRACT BRIDGE MARATHON: MR. AND MRS. ELY CULBERTSON Just After Defeating Sidney Lenz and His Partners by a Margin of 8,980 Points in the 150-Rubber Match Designed to Test the Rival Bidding Systems.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Straw or Felt for the First Spring Hat



**AGNES'S
BERET IN
NAVY
CRYSTAL**
Has Massed
White Violets
Posed High
at Back.
Franklin
Simon.
(Forbath and
Rejane.)



**THE CUFF BRIM AS PATOU
SHOWS IT**
on His Hat of Lacquer Red Crocheted
Ramie Straw With Gold Bird as Orna-
ment. James McCreery.
(New York Times Studios.)



**THE
DRAPED
TURBAN**
in Pirate
Green
Crocheted
Ramie as
Patou
Creates It.
James
McCreery.
(New York
Times
Studios.)



By GRACE WILEY.
HE acclaim which has greeted the new Spring straw hat
bodies has not ousted felt, particularly in beige tones,
from fashion consideration.

Bandeau shapes, berets and sailors make up the principal
hat types expressed in such straws as crystal, monte-
lupo, milan and soufflé, though shiny paillasson is perhaps
the smartest choice for the sailor. Colors stress black, navy
and beige with vivid shades such as coral and lacquer red,
yellow and cornflower blue in important position.



**THE
MARTHA
WASH-
INGTON
HAT**
With Ban-
deau Which
Fits Over
the Hair at
Back and
Tilts the
Hat Well
Over the
Face.
Shown in
Beige
Felt.
Franklin
Simon.
(New
York
Times
Studios.)



**DOUBLE BRIM EFFECTS ARE SMART
FOR SPRING.**
Gaby Mono Shows This Hat in Italia Straw
Trimmed With Green Ribbon.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE BRIMMED BERET
Retains the Pancake Effect So Smart at
the Moment. Agnes Hat in Nassau
Blue Luire Imported by E. H. Scherman.
(New York Times Studios.)



LUSTROUS WHITE PEARLINE STRAW
Showing the New Back Bandeau Treatment
Which Tilts the Hat Down Over the Face in
Almost a Straight Line. DeMarinis and Lorie.
(New York Times Studios.)

**THE
BLACK
BERET
IN
ROUGH
CELLO-
MAT**
Is a Hat
to Wear
With the
Fur Coat.
Franklin
Simon.
(New
York
Times
Studios.)

*For
Resort Wear*



A BEACH ENSEMBLE IN CHANEL'S WOOL CLOTH
That May Be Worn as a Beach Coat as Shown or May
Have the Skirt Buttoned Differently to Make Pajamas.



THE JEWELLED GIRDLE
Is the Highlight of Interest on Bonwit Teller's
Evening Gown of White Satin.
(Pagano Studio.)



DUSTY ROSE WOOL AND BEMBERG FROCK
With a Little Jacket Striped in Navy and Red.

(William Ritter.)



THE "ROLL-YOUR-OWN" SPORTS SHIRT
in Pastel Blue Jersey, With the Interesting High-
Waisted Polo Skirt in White Flannel. Betty Wales.
(Joel Feder.)



SPORT COAT IN WHITE ANGORA
Showing the New Length; Right, a High-Waisted Pumpkin
Shade Wool Crêpe Skirt and a Durene Cotton Openwork
Sweater Blouse. Stern Brothers.

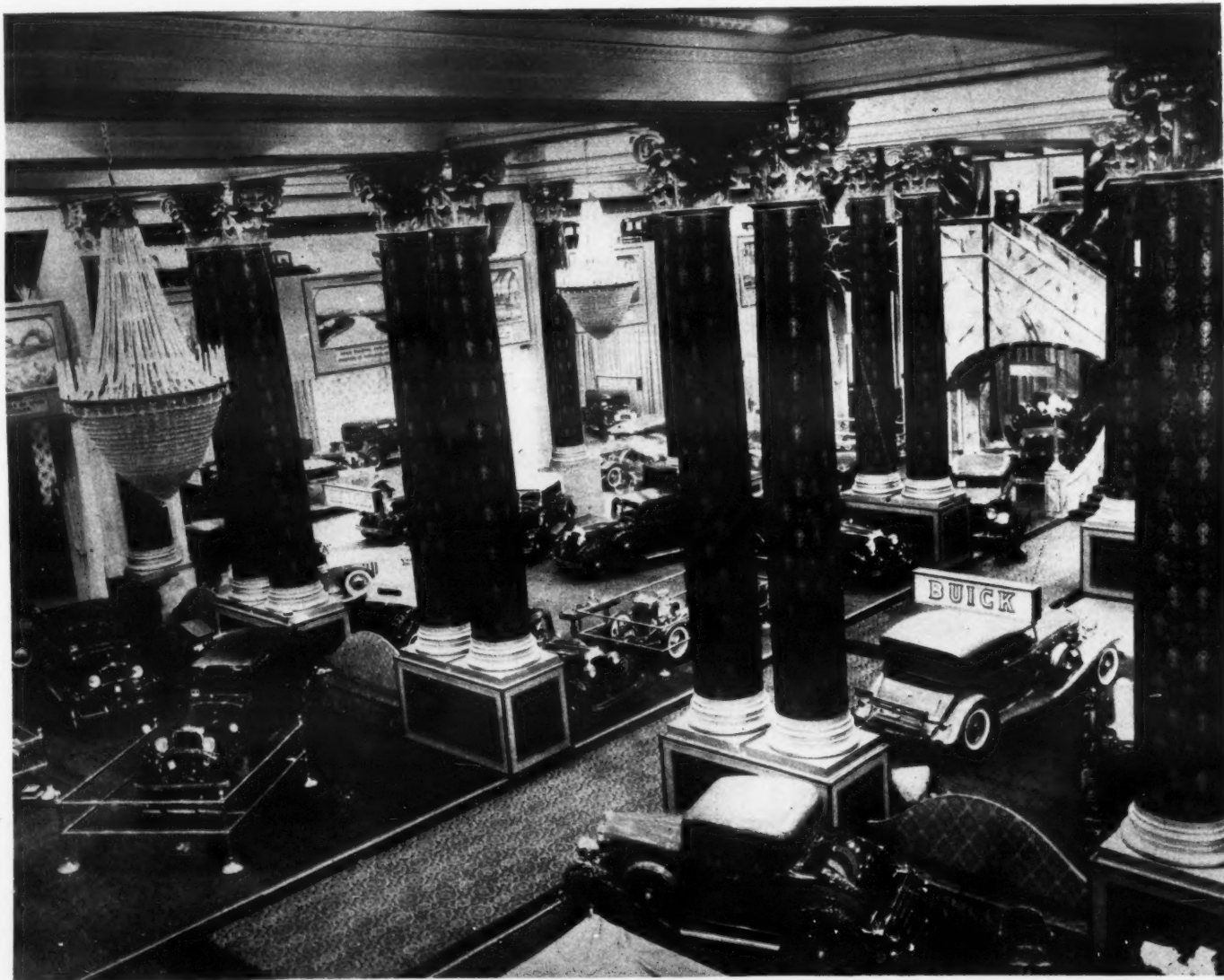


CORDUROY SUIT IN A LOVELY ABSINTHE
GREEN SHADE
Is as Smart for Northern Wear Under the Fur
Coat as It Is for the South.
(Joel Feder.)

The First and the Latest in Automobile Show History



AN ARRAY OF MECHANICAL WONDERS AT WHICH THE NATION GASPED IN 1900: A SCENE AT THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN NEW YORK, Held in the Old Madison Square Garden, in the Days When the Motor Car Showed Many Traces of Its Descent From the Buggy and Steam Promised to Be the Chief Motive Power. (Associated Press.)



THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY DISPLAYS ITS NEWEST PRODUCTS: A VIEW OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW in Grand Central Palace, New York, Where the 1932 Models Have Caught the Public Fancy in a Manner Which Is Expected to Bring Decidedly Better Business for the Year. (Times Wide World Photos.)

DOMES OF SILENCE NEW rubber-cushioned SLIDING RESTS

Absolutely silent on tile, marble or cement flooring.
Fit flush on all furniture. Neat and attractive.



Easy to apply. No special tools necessary. A set of four—(1½ inch)—sent postpaid.

\$1.00

SOCKET TYPE

At right is detailed view of the new live rubber-cushioned socket type Dome of Silence.

LIVE RUBBER →
DOME OF SILENCE →



Take off wheel casters or sticky composition rests and attach Domes of Silence. The result will please you.

WOOD SCREW TYPE
1½ inch diameter



Set of 4 sent postpaid
50c

For metal furniture use machine screw type

DRIVE-ON TYPE

For bentwood chairs, bathroom stools, card tables, radios and small furniture of all kinds.

Size ¾ in.
Set of 4, postpaid

25c



They absorb all shocks. They slide softly, smoothly, silently over tile, cement, marble and all flooring without dents, scratches or ugly marks. Protect your floors as well as your furniture. If your dealer is unable to supply you, write direct to

DOMES of SILENCE, Inc.
35 Pearl Street, New York, N. Y.

51 MILES ON A GALLON of GASOLINE WINS ECONOMY CONTEST

49 MILES Takes 2nd Place Winning Cars Equipped With WHIRLWIND GAS SAVERS

Automobile owners who have been worrying about expense will be interested in an amazing test conducted by a Texas Motor Car Company. Twenty-three cars were entered in a mileage economy test, the winning car running 51 miles on a gallon of gas, the second car 49 miles. When official test records were published it was found the two winning cars were equipped with Whirlwind gas savers.

"PEAK" CONTEST MILEAGES
The results of this mileage test are naturally greater than obtained in ordinary driving. Careful throttling, most economical speed—no traffic hold-ups, and no waste of power thru quick stops, help to bring about these "peak" mileages.

A TEST ON YOUR CAR
More power, faster pick-up, less carbon, quicker starting, and increased mileage is what users say about the Whirlwind. Every motorist owes it to himself to test the Whirlwind to prove the results on his own car.

FITS ALL CARS

In just a few minutes the Whirlwind can be installed on any make car, truck or tractor. It's less work than changing your oil or putting water in the battery. No drilling, tapping or changes necessary.



Mrs. C. P. Blalock, mileage contest winner
Car owners all over the world are amazed at the results of their tests. "I have more speed, power, and increased mileage," writes Henry Bomberger. "Hills I used to take in second I now make in high." Anton Wetsch: "I wouldn't take the Whirlwind off my car for any money." W. B. Fountain: "My mileage has increased greatly. My car has plenty of pick-up and starts like a whip."

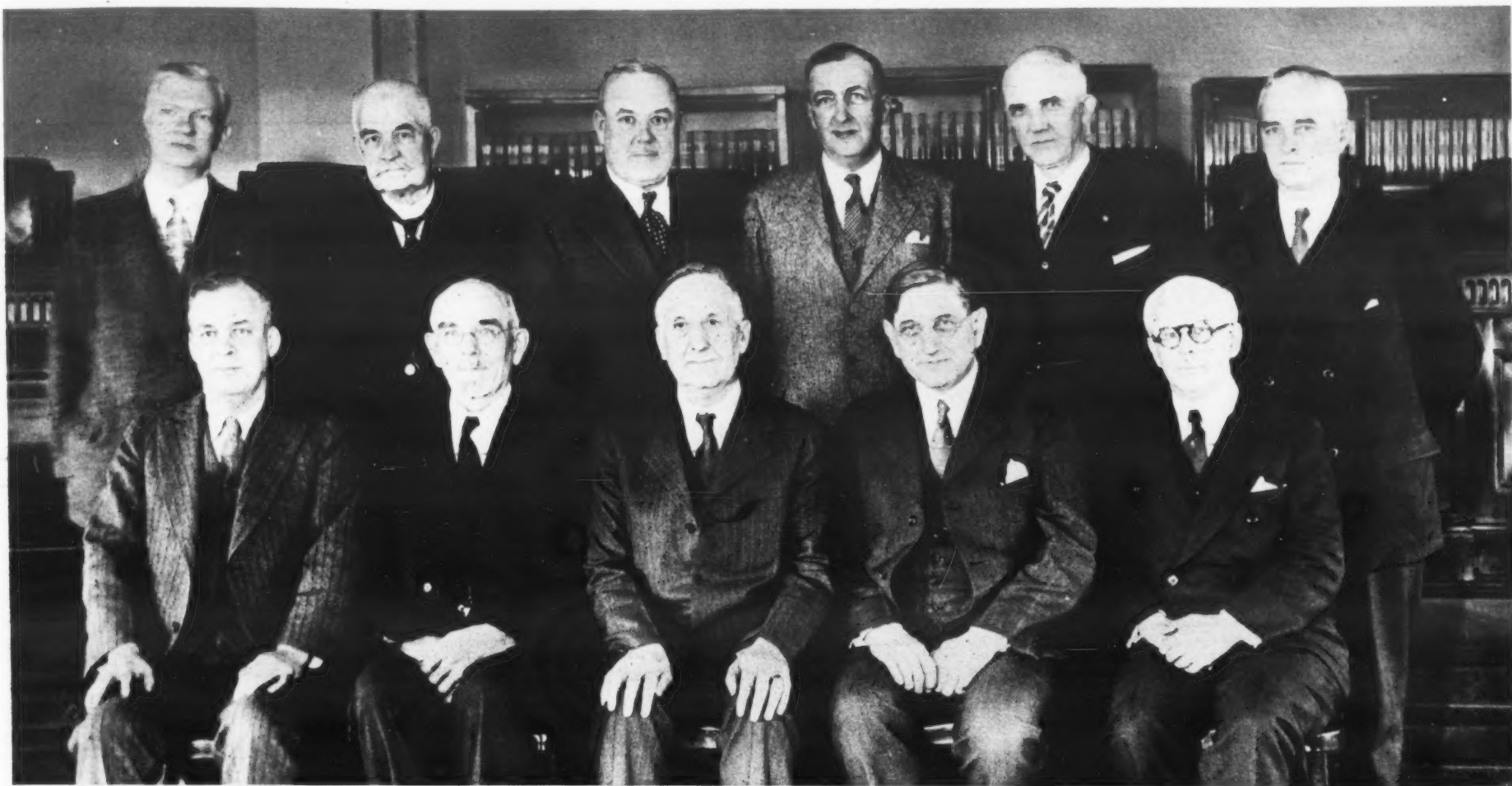
SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

To Make Up to \$100 a Week and More
Whirlwind men are making big profits taking care of local business for this fast selling device. Good territory is still open. Free sample offer to workers. Just check the coupon for full particulars.

GUARANTEE No matter what kind of a car you have or how big a gas saver it is, the Whirlwind will save you money. While we do not claim to produce 49 to 51 miles on a gallon of gas, we do guarantee that the Whirlwind will save its cost within 30 days or the trial will cost you nothing. We invite you to test it at our risk. You are to be the sole judge.

FREE OFFER COUPON

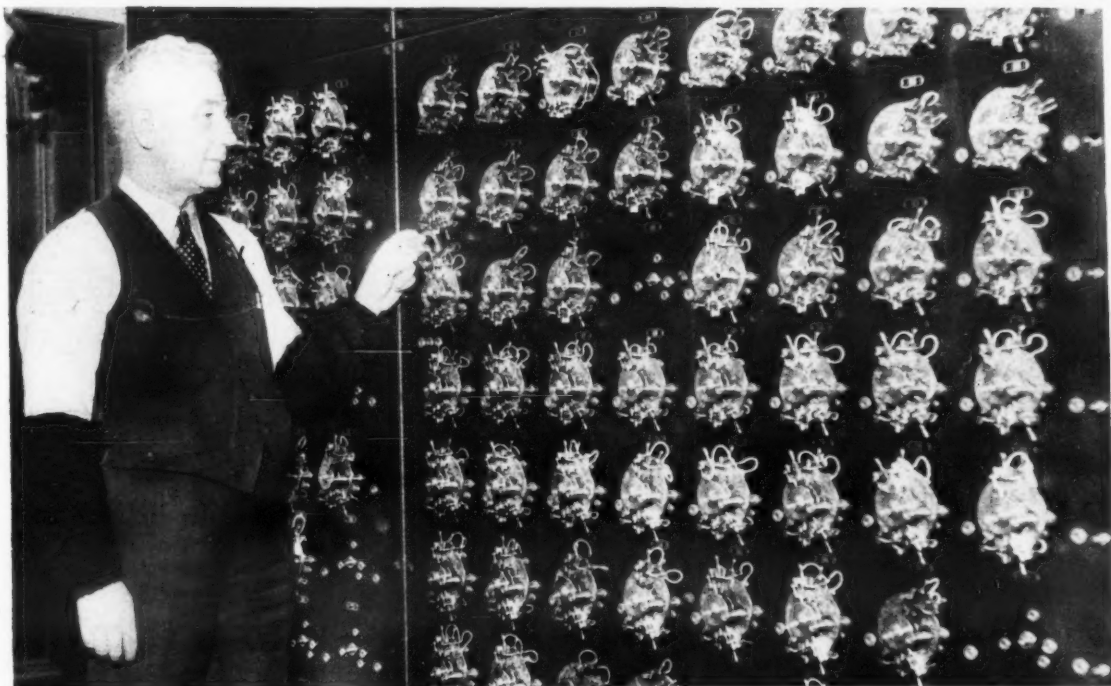
WHIRLWIND MANUFACTURING CO.,
Dept. 884, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.
Gentlemen: You may send me full particulars of your Whirlwind carburetor device and tell me how I can get one free. This does not obligate me in any way whatever.
ADDRESS
NAME
CITY STATE
Check here if you are interested in full or part time salesman position



THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION AND ITS NEW CHAIRMAN: THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

Photographed With Claude R. Porter at the First Session Over Which He Presided in the Capital. Reading From the Left They Are, Seated: Commissioners Joseph B. Eastman, Balthasar H. Meyer, Claude R. Porter, Clyde B. Aitchison and Ernest I. Lewis. Standing: Hugh M. Tate, Patrick J. Farrell, Frank McManamy, Ezra Brainerd Jr., William E. Lee and Charles D. Mahaffie.

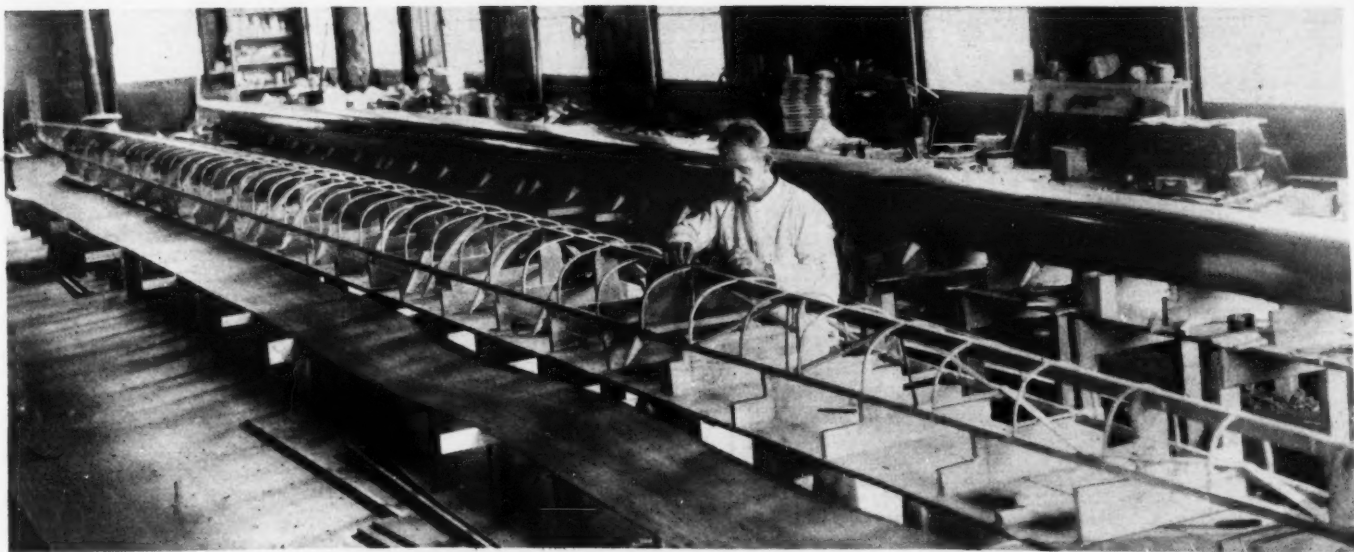
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE TRAFFIC COPS: THE COMPLICATED SWITCHBOARD

Which Controls the "Stop" and "Go" Signals on the Streets of San Francisco. A Robot Speeds Things Up in the Rush Hours With a Single Twist of a Dial and Shuts Off the Lights When Traffic Rules Are Suspended for the Night.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



A BOAT TO CARRY AMERICA'S HOPES IN THE OLYMPIC CREW RACES: BEN JOHNSON, Well-Known Builder of Racing Shells, at Work in His Harlem River Shop on a Boat for Coach Glendon's Columbia Varsity Eight to Use in the Olympic Tryouts.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE PROPOSES TO TURN THE HEAT OF GASOLINE DIRECTLY INTO ELECTRIC CURRENT: DR. OTTO HERMAN

With His "Thermotron," Which He Asserts Will Operate Any Standard Radio Receiving Set of the New Two-Volt Variety of Tubes for 160 Hours on a Gallon of Fuel. He Believes It Can Be Enlarged to Provide Cheap Current for Homes Where Electricity Is Not Now Available.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



ED WYNN,
Star of "The Laugh Parade," at the
Imperial Theatre.
(Caricatures by Berman.)



RUSSELL RHODES
in the Play, "The Bride the Sun
Shines On," at the Fulton Theatre.



HOWARD MARSH
in the Operetta, "Robin Hood,"
Opening Next Week at Erlanger's
Theatre.



EUGENE O'NEILL,
Author of "Mourning Becomes Elec-
tra," at the Guild Theatre.

Guthrie McClintic
presents

PAULINE LORD in DISTANT DRUMS

Belasco Theatre by Dan Totheroh Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

MAX GORDON presents

The CAT AND THE FIDDLE

A Musical Love Story by
JEROME KERN AND OTTO HARBACH

"Not only good to hear but good to see, and as tasteful a pro-
duction as the new season has disclosed."—Atkinson, N. Y. Times.

GLOBE Then., B'way & 46 St. Eves. 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

9th EDITION—ALL NEW with
WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM MITCHELL
DEMAREST & DURANT

Fifty Notable Principals and
a Company of 200 Featuring

75 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS IN THE WORLD 75

AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, 50 ST.
SEATS FOR 8 WEEKS AT BOX OFFICE. AT 7th AVENUE
PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

NIGHTS Entire Orch., \$3.00
Entire Balc., 50c up
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c to \$2.00

GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S New Comedy
The Good Fairy

"One of the few triple-starred, immediately recommendable
entertainments in town."—Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Eves. 8:50. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

LESLIE HOWARD

in Philip Barry's New Comedy
The ANIMAL KINGDOM

staged by Gilbert Miller
Broadhurst Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

ARCH
SELWYN
Presents

"THE DEVIL PASSES"

A New Play by BENN W. LEVY with the Following Cast:

ARTHUR BYRON BASIL RATHBONE
ROBERT LORAIN MARY NASH
DIANA WYNARD CECILIA LOFTUS
ERNEST THEISER ERNEST COSSART

SELWYN THEATRE West 42nd Street, Eves., at 8:30
Matinees Thursday & Saturday, 2:30

SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
"OF THEE I SING"

A New Musical Comedy

Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind.

Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

with WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR
GAXTON MORAN MOORE

MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

1931

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

1931

Rudy
VALLEE

Willie and Eugene
HOWARD

Ethel
MERMAN

Everett
MARSHALL

Ray
BOLGER

GALE
Quadruplets

APOLLO THEATRE

42D ST., WEST OF BROADWAY
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. \$1 to \$3

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S New Trilogy

"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

Composed of 3 plays: "HOMECOMING"—"THE HUNTED"—
"THE HAUNTED." All 3 plays will be presented on
one day, commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner intermission
of an hour at 7 o'clock. No Matinees.
GUILD THEATRE, 52d Street, West of Broadway

The Theatre Guild presents

REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

MARTIN BECK Th. PEN. 6-6100.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL

"THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"

EMPIRE THEATRE
Mats. Weds. & Sats.

2 SMASH HITS BY ELMER RICE

COUNSELLOR-at-LAW

THE LEFT BANK

with
PAUL MUNI

with
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
DONALD MACDONALD
HORACE BRAHAM

PLYMOUTH Then., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30.
Nights, \$1 to \$3. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., \$1 to \$2.50.

LITTLE THEA., W. 44 St. Tel. L.A. 4-6620.
Evenings 8:50. \$1 to \$3. Matinee 2:45.
Wed. Mats. \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Sat. Mats. \$1 to \$2.50.

IT'S IMPORTANT!
UNION DEPOT

Starring DOUG. FAIRBANKS Jr.,
JOAN BLONDELL and Great Cast

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th St.
Cont. Pop. Prices

HELL DIVERS

THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN ASTOR HISTORY

with WALLACE BEERY—CLARK GABLE

CONRAD NAGEL—DOROTHY JORDAN—MARJORIE RAMBEAU—MARIE PREVOST

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production—Directed by George Hill
ASTOR THEA., B'way | Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40.
& 45th St. | 3 Times Sunday — 3-6-8:40.

LEADING PLAYERS IN NEW PRODUCTIONS OF THE BROADWAY STAGE



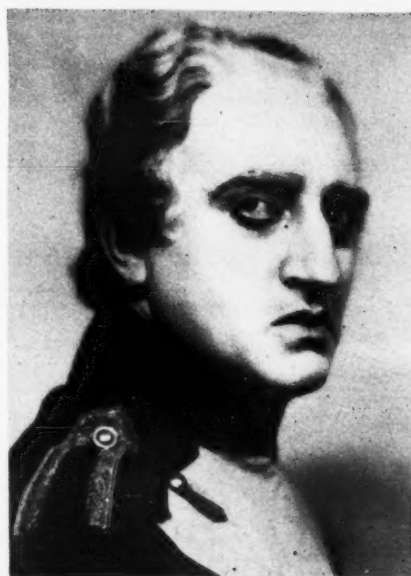
SCENE FROM "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM,"
a Revival at the John Golden Theatre.



DORIS CARSON AND EDDIE FOY JR.
in a Scene From "The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Globe
Theatre. (White.)



ROSE
McCLEN-
DON,
Star of the
Play, "Never
No More," at
the Hudson
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



QUEENIE SMITH,
Star of "The Little Racketeer," at the Shubert
Theatre.
(Jules Pierlow.)

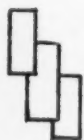
At Left—
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in Romain Rolland's "Wolves" at the Forty-
ninth Street Theatre.
(Goldberg.)



HERALDS OF SPRING

IN A
HOLLY-
WOOD
GROVE:
MADGE
EVANS
Ready to
Swing Into
the New
Season
in a
Picturesque
Setting.

(Clarence
Sinclair Bull.)



MOVIE
STARS ON
VACATION
IN THE
MOUN-
TAINS:
MAE
MADISON,
RUTH HALL
AND POLLY
WALTERS,
With a
Friendly
Deer

Which Accompanied Them on a Ski Jaunt Over the Slopes Around Big Pine, Cal., Where They Enjoyed Winter Sports After Completing "Manhattan Parade" at the Warner Studio.

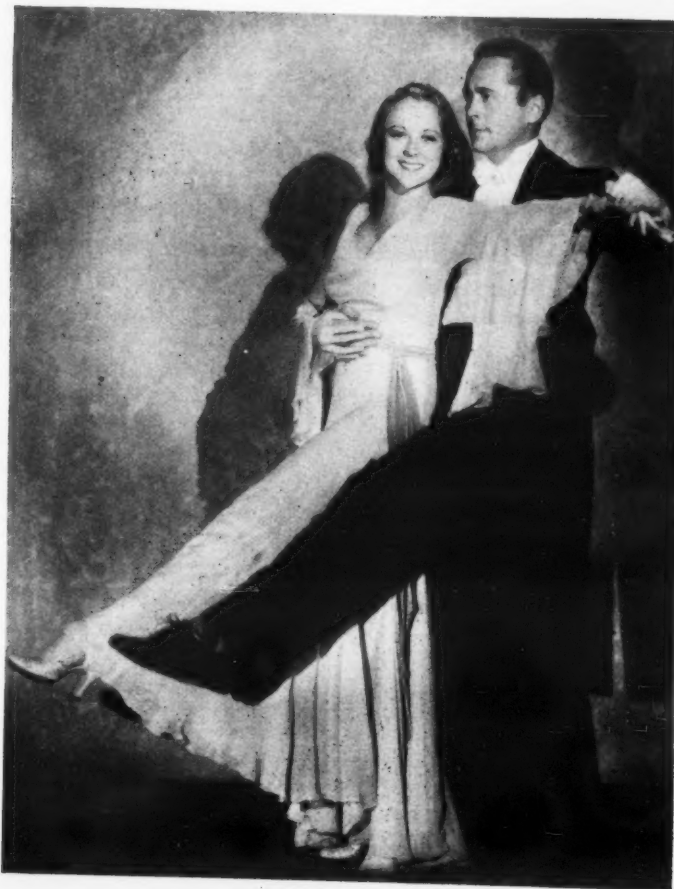


STARS AND SCENES FROM THE NEW AT- TRAC- TIONS OF THE SCREEN



AN
AVIATION
ENTHUSI-
AST
AND HER
"SKY"
TERRIER:
UNA
MERKEL
Contemplating
a Flight
Over the
Southern
California
Landscape
With Her
Wire-Haired
Terrier,
Zip.
(Hurrell.)

At Left—
SALLY
EILERS
AND
JAMES
DUNN
as They
Appear in
"Dance Team"
at the
Roxy
Theatre.



BARBARA STANWYCK, RALPH BELLAMY AND LITTLE MYRNA
FRESHOLTZ
in a Scene From "Forbidden," Columbia's Current Attraction.

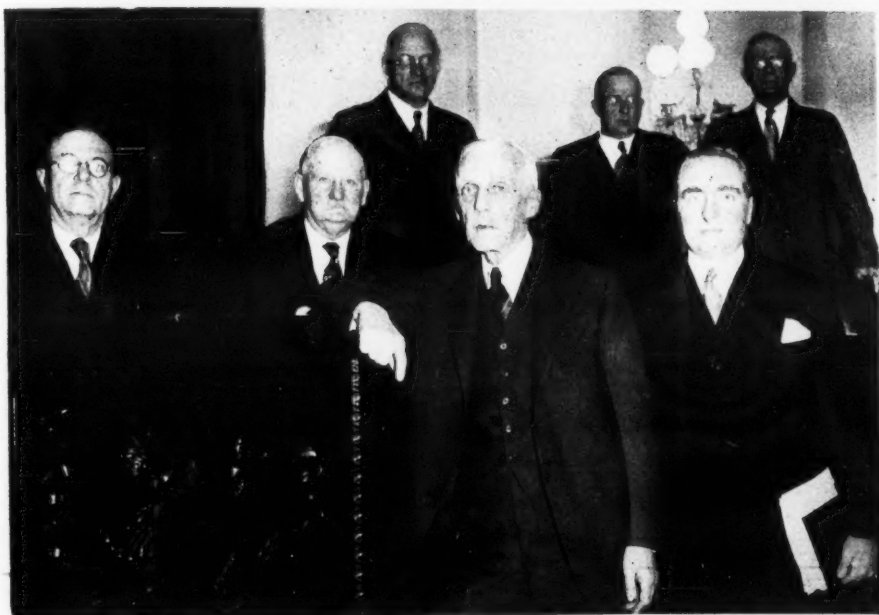


FRANCE ACCORDS ITS HIGHEST HONORS TO A WORLD WAR LEADER: THE FUNERAL PROCESSION OF GENERAL PAU
Entering the Courtyard of the Invalides in Paris. On Either Side of the Caisson Are Soldiers Bearing the General's Decorations.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

At Right—
THE HEAD OF
THE GERMAN
REPUBLIC
BROADCASTS HIS
NEW YEAR'S
GREETING:
PRESIDENT PAUL
VON HINDEN-
BURG

Delivering Over the
Radio a Message
Which Was Carried
to the United States
and Many Other
Countries.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Berlin
Bureau.)



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY DISCUSSES NATIONAL FINANCE:
ANDREW W. MELLON
Appearing Before the House Ways and Means Committee With Under-Secretary
Ogden Mills to Outline His Two-Year "Emergency" Program to Raise Additional
Revenue of \$1,310,000,000 Before June 30, 1933.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

Here is YOUR High School Education

Make up NOW for that education you missed and get your High School Certificate. Let these 15 amazing "Question and Answer" books fill your spare time with pleasure and entertainment as they prepare you easily and quickly in your own home for bigger pay, broader culture, and both social and business success.

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This new method teaches every High School subject you *ought* to know: Correct English, American Government, Geography, Ancient and Modern History, Literature, Spelling, Grammar, Plant and Animal Life, Science, Latin, Physics, Physiography, Civics, Economics.

Without a high school education you cannot hope to get far in life. The better positions, the bigger salaries, are barred from you. Why chain yourself to a low-pay, blind-alley job, when a few minutes of pleasant reading a day will open the door to BIG opportunities?

A high school education is the surest way to increase your earning power. It gives you culture, enables you to meet and know educated, worth-while people.

In these times particularly, an education may help you keep your job—or even gain promotion while others are being laid off. And the real beginning of an education is a high school education!

IT'S FUN TO LEARN

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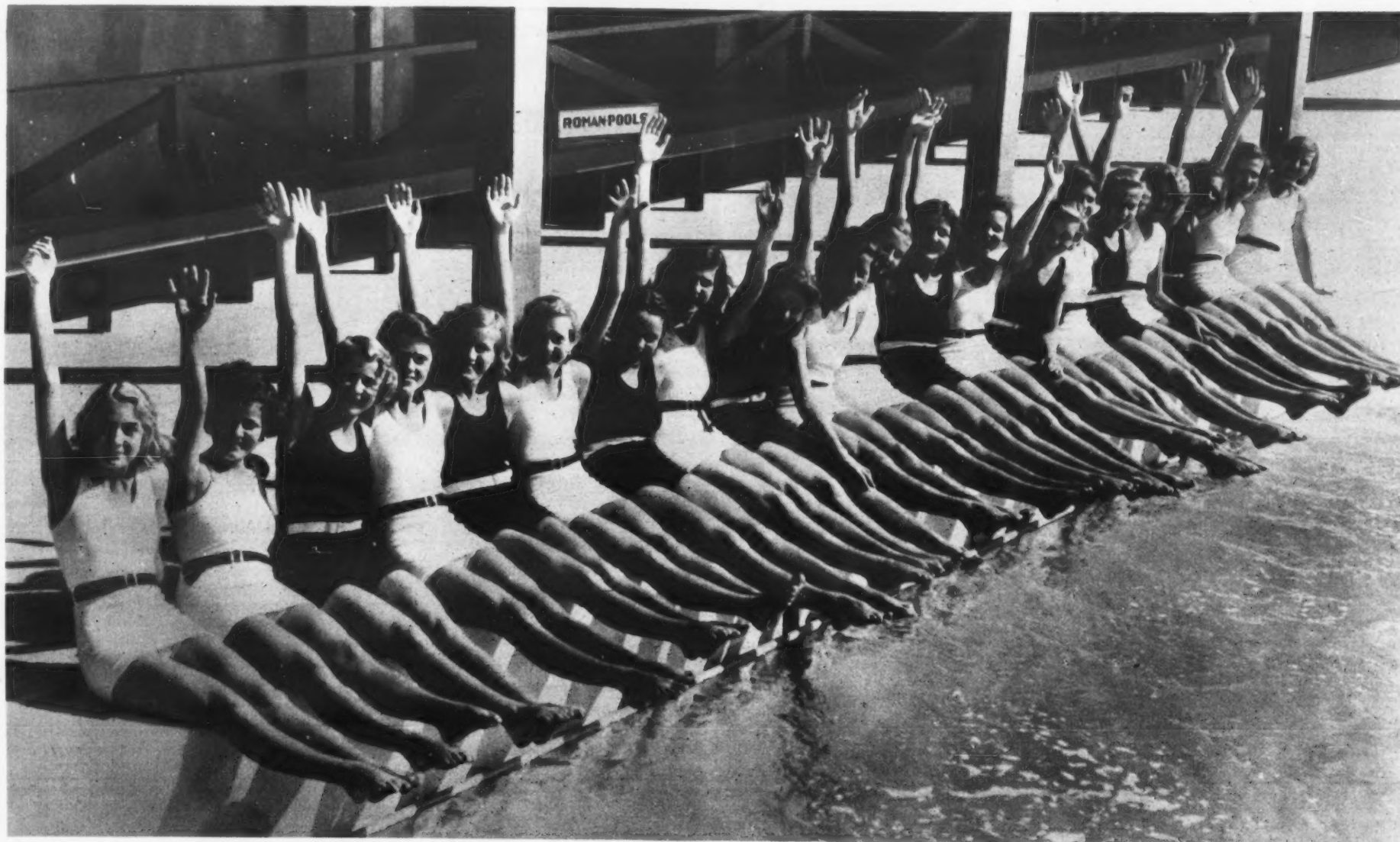


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A SCORE AGAINST WINTER: YOUNG STUDENTS

of the Ida M. Fisher High School in Miami Beach, Fla., Saluting Their Shivering Sisters of the North as They Prepare for a Plunge in an Outdoor Pool.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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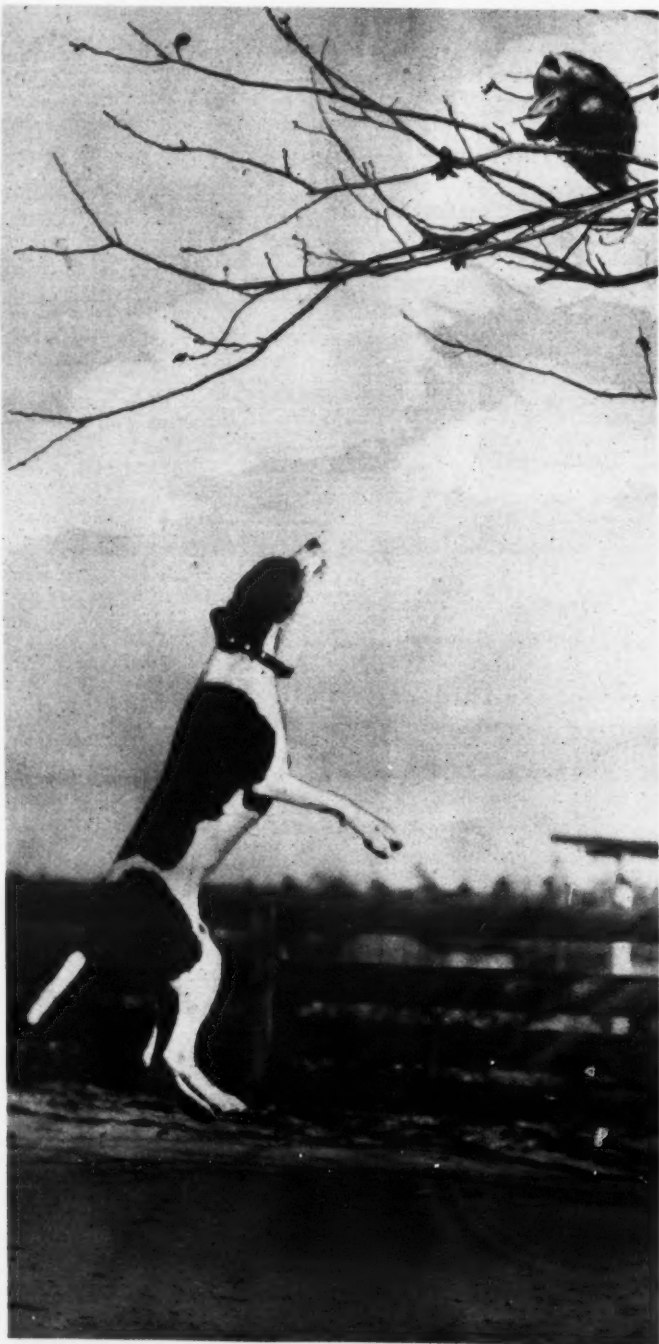
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A CUPBOARD THAT BEATS MOTHER HUBBARD'S: KITCHEN CABINET

With a Radio Set Built In, as Displayed at the Furniture Mart at Chicago.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Left—

A HIGH JUMPER WITH AN APPETITE FOR 'POSSUM: HOUND,

Owned by J. Wylie Taylor of Tift County, Ga., Leaping High in the Air After a 'Possum Which Had Found Temporary Refuge in a Pecan Tree.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE LEE'S ARMY MAINTAINED AN UNDERGROUND MUNITIONS FACTORY: ENTRANCE TO A HUGE CAVE, Which Contains Rooms as Yet Unexplored, Where the Confederates Manufactured Ammunition in the West Virginia Hills.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN NEWLY DISCOVERED "DUGOUTS" OF THE CIVIL WAR: SALTPETER HOPPERS Found 400 Feet Beneath the Surface and a Mile From the Entrance of a Huge Cave Near White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Which Was Used by the Confederate Armies for the Manufacture of Ammunition. Electric Lights Are Being Installed in the Cave, Which Contains Two Lakes, Each 500 Feet Long.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize Winning Pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

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THEY SAY

PROFIT IN MORE TAXES.

By **ANDREW W. MELLON**,
Secretary of the Treasury, in a Statement
Before the Ways and Means Committee.

WE are in the midst of a grave emergency. It is essential to raise additional revenue, not just to cover current expenditures but to maintain unimpaired the credit of the United States Government.

This last objective is of paramount importance to every citizen in the land. It is an indispensable step in our progress toward recovery. The losses that will be suffered by every individual and every industry through a continuation of the depression will exceed many times over the amounts to be contributed in additional taxes.

It is not only the patriotic duty of all to insure the financial stability of the government in times such as these, but the sacrifice demanded—if we desire to put the justification on a lower plane—is amply warranted by considerations of individual self-interest.

If every taxpayer, whether individual or corporate, will look upon the additional burden suggested as the best investment he can make looking to the restoration of his own economic condition, he will not only be guided by enlightened self-interest, but this committee will be spared many tedious hours in listening to arguments from those who all approve of increased taxation in principle but are convinced that they themselves or their industry are not in a position to bear it.

* * *

A GOLDEN SUNSET.

By **OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES**,
Retiring Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court, in Reply to Letter of
Affection From Fellow Justices.

MY Dear Brethren: You must let me call you so once more. Your more than kind, your generous letter touches me to the bottom of my heart. The long and intimate association with men who so command my respect and admiration could not but fix my affection as well. For such little time as may be left for me I shall treasure it as adding gold to the sunset.

* * *

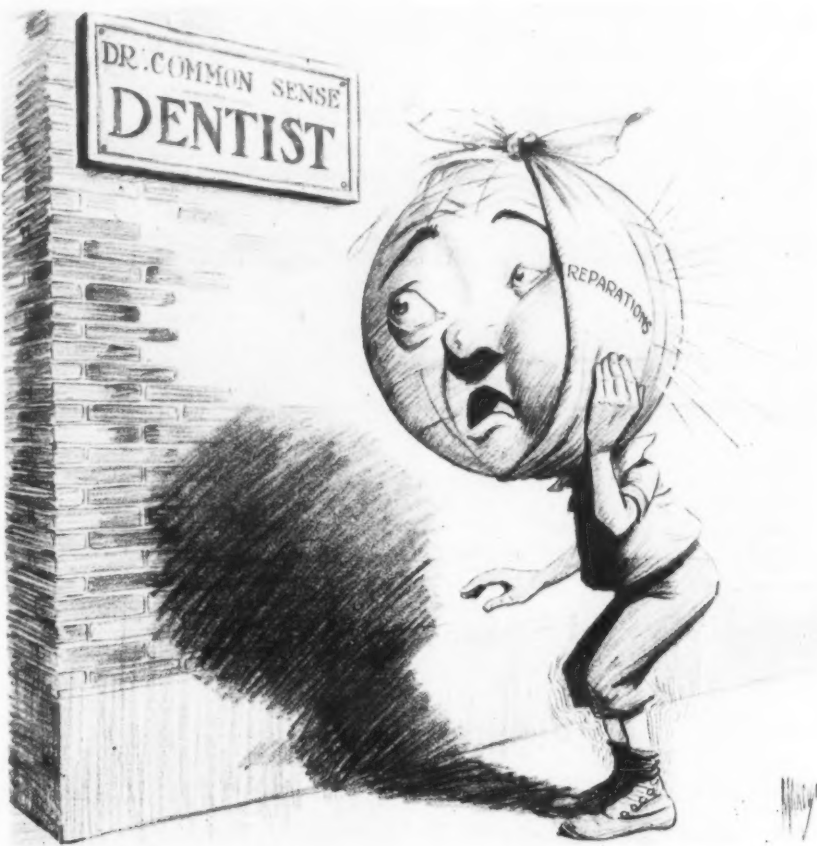
GOING NATIONAL.

By **SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE**,
British Economist, in a Broadcast from
London.

I KNOW what many of my American friends will say to that [clearing away war rubbish]—"thinking internationally!" They will say: "Those are two nice long words, but what the words mean is that America carries the baby." The taxpayer in California will say: "Somebody in Europe will get off, while we are still paying the interest on Liberty bonds."

Well, I suspect that something of that sort is going to happen anyhow. I wouldn't myself take stock in the chance of the present debt settlement being fulfilled; but in so far as revision comes by agreement, it opens the door to the fruitful discussion of currency and disarmament and other causes which America has at heart; so long as we drift about, whether America gets her dollars or not from Europe, everything else gets lost. * * *

This idea of going national is bad economics, also bad humanity. We all share the same small planet. The people on my side of the Atlantic who want to down other nations and stop foreign trade by tariffs are like sailors clinging to a sinking ship.



THE SOONER IT'S PULLED OUT THE BETTER HE'LL BE!

The people on your side who think America should have nothing to do with Europe except collect debts from Europe seem to be about to turn your great and glorious country into the most notorious absentee landlord in history.

* * *

RENT AND THE MASSES.

By **Dr. JOHN LOVEJOY ELLIOTT**,
Head Worker of Hudson Guild, Addressing
the Civic Group of Free Synagogue Women.

WHILE the new-law tenements have been immensely improved, yet I do not believe there has ever been a time when people have lived in such bad surroundings as this Winter. In spots, housing conditions are better, but within the last few years, on account of the depression, the mass of people are going down and moving back into the old places.

Since I came to New York to live I have never seen people living in such inhuman surroundings. Nothing to make homes has been done for the mass of people, the lowest wage-earning people. I cannot think now of any low-priced rent tenement that has been erected within the last twenty-five years between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth Streets, Fifth Avenue and the North River.

There are a class of people now who cannot pay anything at all of what we might call rents. Not only are more people living in basements and cellars, but they are taking in whole families in small apartments of a few rooms. I was told the other day of a judge who had 425 eviction cases in one day. The situation for the rent-payer, as well as the landlord, is a terrible one.

* * *

MODERNIZING PARKS.

By **NATHAN STRAUS Jr.**,
President of the Park Association of New
York, Speaking at the Organization's
Annual Meeting.

THE essential features of the modern European parks are, first, large open fields for ball games and all sorts of calisthenics. Second, swimming pools of varying sizes and depths in a setting of flowers, trees and lawns for sun-bathing; third, wooded paths remote from automobile traffic, for strolling or hik-

ing; fourth, huge open-air, popular-priced restaurants.

It is our belief that new park areas should be landscaped with a frank recognition of the conditions and needs of the age in which we live. There is no more reason why our new park areas should be landscaped as a copy of Central Park or Prospect Park than that the new buildings of Rockefeller City should be copies of the Park Row Building, which was the outstanding skyscraper when I was a boy.

Are we to have parks designed for a motorless age, designed to be used by women in bustles and children in Little Lord Fauntleroy suits? Or are we, instead, going to study what has been done in park development over the last few years in Continental Europe in general, but conspicuously in Germany, to adapt the problems of landscaping to the actual needs and uses of today?

* * *

TRUSTING THE PEOPLE.

By **MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN**,
Chairman, Women's National Association for
Prohibition Reform, in a Speech at
Colorado Springs.

WE believe the time has passed in this country when any future liquor legislation can be put over by politicians or fanatics. We believe the question of national prohibition should be submitted by Congress to conventions of the people in the several States. We are willing to rest our case with the people, although the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. are not.

While I believe it ridiculous to claim that the present economic crisis is due to the prohibition law, I do believe that its repeal would be an important factor in restoring prosperity to the country. Faced with a probable national deficit of \$1,500,000,000, one need be neither statistician nor economist to appreciate that a loss of a billion annually, chargeable directly to a law that has failed disastrously, is not good economics. Over \$40,000,000 a year is wasted by the government in a futile enforcement attempt, and \$982,000,000 is lost annually in Federal and State revenues.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

Clouds and Sunshine.

THE Meteorological Observatory in Central Park reports that New York City in 1931 had much more sunshine and much less atmospheric pollution than usual, thanks to the depression.

*When panic and slump set us back
with a bump,
And Fortune is cold to caressings,
And times are as hard as a gang
leader's guard,
Still, still we distinguish our blessings.*

*For instance, the sky is blue to the
eye,
No smoke round the skyscrapers
wreathing
(The factory stacks having had to
relax),
And the air is much better for
breathing.*

*The sunshine pours down on us in
the town
As if we were farmers in Texas,
So, though we lack wealth, we have
oodles of health,
Which is good for all ages and
sexes.*

*Then hurrah for the slump, though
it gives us a bump!
And hurrah for the Weather Man,
too,
For showing us how to be thankful
just now
When we all would much rather
be blue!*

*Just so, some day when the slump
goes away,
And the heavens are harging with
carbon,
And all over town the soot settles
down
Our costly new elegant garb on!*

*When industries boom, and Prosperity's
gloom
Keeps our sunshine from property
shining,
Let's smile even then, and remember
again
Every cloud has a silvery lining.*

* * *

Possibly after viewing a clash between the football teams of West Point and Annapolis, Speaker Garner figures that the Army and the Navy could be consolidated without any great difficulty.

* * *

The 1895 doctrine of Free Silver having been revived in Congress, there would seem to be no harm in brushing up and dragging out the 1895 jape about the great acceptability of a little free silver at this time. But we refrain.

* * *

There was hope that the history tableaux at the new Museum of the City of New York would include a before-and-after-taking group showing (1) the Tweed Ring in action, and (2) the Tweed Ring in jail. But nothing came of it.

* * *

Somehow those Long Island firemen (now in custody) who used to dash to fires with bottles of gasoline bring to mind the nation that seeks to establish peace on earth with a large national-defense program.

* * *

College lads feel the depression terribly. At Bowdoin this term only twelve freshmen have had to be warned. The average in good years is twenty-six.

* * *

"Washington Crossing the Delaware" is to be kept on ice only a few weeks, after all.

L. H. ROBBINS.
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.



NAVY FOOTBALL STARS WHO STILL AIM TO TACKLE THE TOUGHEST OF THE COLLEGIATE BATTLERS: MEMBERS OF THE ANNAPOLIS VARSITY ELEVEN

Who Have Signed Up for the Boxing Season Under the Direction of Coach Spike Webb. From Left to Right Are Jim Ready, Ralph Pray, Tom Chambers, Robert Harbold, Lynn Elliot and Frank Brownrigg.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



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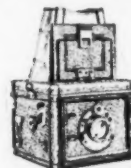
"MISS MARYLAND FARM BUREAU": MISS STELLA McGRADY of Rising Sun, Who Was Selected as the Winner of a Beauty Contest in Which Sixteen Maryland Counties Were Represented, Conducted by the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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REDUCE WAISTLINE AND BULGING HIPs

Every Life Insurance Company, every physician, recognizes the dangers of excess fat. You yourself know that it affects the heart, digestion, liver, kidneys. Reducing has been a nightmare of strenuous dieting and vigorous exercising. Why not try rowing? It has proven a blessing to thousands of others who are inclined to stoutness!

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The FLEXROLL has two steel springs fastened to the back board, and attached to the front handle by means of a stout webbing which rolls over a pulley. As you roll backward on the rolling seat you pull against the tension of the springs—all the way back to a prone position!

Then, as you relax, the springs PULL YOU UP, and roll the seat forward. Your "tummy" gets some real exercise, and the bending and stretching promotes healthy circulation throughout the body. The liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up. The arms, legs, thighs, hips and shoulders are given something real to do! The FLEXROLL is fun—and it requires only five minutes a day to do its good work!

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